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By LIEF ERICKSON U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquar-

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# Great West Front Victory Near

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

Cross Appeals To Public Solicitors Fund Drive

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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chairman of the county chapter, in Manila's legislative building, but urged the campaign teams in all the noon between 1 and 6 o'clock, it was suicide squads continued to hold out districts of the county to start their reported this morning by Borough in the finance and agriculture build- solicitations immediately on March Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., who "I have not the slightest doubt

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### Ask Larger Gifts

"Nevertheless, our task is greater than ever before. We have a larger fund to raise. We have fewer people to canvass the county and solicitors to start immediately on the opening day of the drive—to-Triangle-shaped Verde, midway in morrow, March 1-and to complete their assignments as quickly as pos-

> "I appeal also to every citizen of Adams county to make the work of the solicitors as little difficult as possible. We hope the contributions of last year can be increased sufficiently to enable us to meet our higher quota. Few Adams county families fail to contribute to the must depend on much the same people, as heretofore, to raise the greater sum that is required this

do so in perfect confidence that the ment house had not been confirmed checks to our Red Cross office may subscriptions will be credited to this afternoon. Borough police were their districts and to the proper carrying on their investigation in cedure will greatly facilitate matters and be of inestimable help to questioning. all solicitors.

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Henry M. Scharf, war fund chairman, expressed certainty that the the various activities of the re-\$28,000 quota will be raised.

"Adams county will not only ful- ferent groups include: tered its tenth day, Japanese dug fill its duty in this regard, but will in on the higher northern half still be "over the top" long before March showed a marked power to resist, 31, the last day of the campaign,"

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### Here And There News Collected At Random

When the Red Cross solicitors call on you for your 1945 contribution beginning Thursday of this week you will definitely be helping the war effort if you have your contribution ready. Be as liberal as you can because the Red Cross needs more money now than it ever did in its long years of humane service.

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SURETY CASE SETTLED Adams county is asked to raise Justice of the Peace John H. Base-\$28,000. This should be done hore reported this morning that a within a week . . . and it can surety of the peace charge brought be accomplished if each wage by Mrs. Etta Drock against her husearner will give SOMETHING. Those who have limited means need not be ashamed of their donation. Those of more modest means should contribute more this year than they ever did. Without your financial support Cloudy and continued cold tonight: the Red Cross cannot help the

to be held Tuesday night.

band, Lee Brock, Straban township, was settled before a hearing was

Weather Forecast

Thursday fair with rising tempera-

### Wounded

Pvt. John J. Baltzley, 24, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Baltzley, Harrisburg road, was slightly wounded January 21 in France. He has been overseas since last November, Two brothers and a sister are also serving in the armed forces. Pvt. Baltzley is a on of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltziey, 224 Steinwehr avenue.



rolls and lying on a bureau. There Pfc. Ellis A. Shindledecker, son of was nothing to indicate the apart-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shindledeck- dent judge, who serves both Adams ment doors had been forced, Officer er, Fairfield, was wounded in the and Fulton counties, is elected for a shoulder February 2 in action in the 10-year term. Two other second floor apart-Asiatic war zone, his parents have ments, one occupied by Vivian's been informed. beauty salon, operated by Mrs. Ro-

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Sailor Injured

Donald E. Staub. 22, shipfitter second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staub, York street, recently received second and third degree burns of the foot while doing a welding job on a ship in the South

circles of the newly organized Ladies'sailor wrote.

> was called to active duty in Januarly 1943. Before going into the

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### Scott; vice chairman, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Wickerham Awarded \$10 Prize Circle II-Chairman, Mrs. Hugh C.

McIlhenny; vice chairman, Mrs Eleanor Wickerham, daughter of Walter Danforth; secretary-treas-Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Broadway, a pupil in the sixth grade Circle III-Chairman Mrs. Mark Johns; vice chairman, Mrs. Robert at the Lincoln school, was awarded Ditchburn; secretary, Mrs. Paul Ket- a prize of \$10 in war savings stamps terman; treasurer, Mrs. Charles for selling the most bonds of any mands of nurses for the armed grade school pupil in the county during the Sixth War Loan drive. Circle IV-Chairman, Mrs. Anna

The award was made at the Lin-Plank; vice chairman, Mrs. John K. coln school this morning by Dr. Plans were made by each group to ian Relief. A feature of the meeting was a display of paper products ple to qualify for the honor. The next general meeting of the Guild will be held in the church

# OFFICES: EARLY

No candidates have announced their intentions of running in the primary election for any of the four major county offices or numerous district offices to be filled this year, although petitions may go into circulation Saturday, March 10.

In other years it has not been unusual for a number of office seekers to announce their intentions in January or February.

Candidates may secure their petitions March 10 for circulation until April 9 when they must be returned to the county board of elections. Under a bill passed recently by the state Assembly and now awaiting the signature of Governor Martin, the primary election this year will be held June 19 instead of in September as was the case in years past.

To Elect President Judge The date was advanced three nonths to allow ballots to be returned by men and women in the service and to give them the op-

portunity to vote also in the regular election in November. Chief of the county officials to be elected this fall is the president judge, a position held for the last 10 years by W. C. Sheely. The presi-

Other county offices to be filled will be those of county treasurer, now held by John W. Brehm; clerk of the courts, now held by Mrs. The Fairfield soldier was inducted Howard W. Sheffer, and the asinto the service on January 8, 1943. sociate judgeship held by A. Dale and went overseas in May of that Knouse. Under the Pennsylvania Red Cross war fund each year, so we Rose, Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Sr., and year. He received his training at an law, the county treasurer cannot successful depend on much the state of the other ceed himself, but each of the other (Please Turn to Page 5)

profession for girls is being ex-Young Staub wrote his parents plained to the pupils of the three that he was burned by a hot weld- upper classes of the county's eight ing rod which dropped on his foot high schools this week by Mrs Fred G. Pfeffer, of Gettysburg; Er- a near route as four Allied armies as he was doing an overhead weld- Martha C. Forejt, assistant general ing job on the patrol craft to which secretary of the Pennsylvania State W. B. Delap, of Bendersville; J. ern front.

Pacific and treated by a Navy doc- on her tour of the schools by Mrs. A meeting of each of the four tor, after which he returned to his Elizabeth S. Ridler, chairman of stuship. While on ship he was treated dent recruitment for the local nurs-The Marine line, manned by three your enthusiastic support and co-Guild of the Presbyterian church by a pharmacist's mate, the injured ing council for war service. Tuesday, talks were given in the East Ber-He has been on sea duty in the lin. New Oxford and Gettysburg York Springs barough council presi-Pacific for 20 months. He enlisted in high schools and today visits were dent. the Navy in November 1942, and made to the Biglerville, Arendtsville and Fairfield high schools.

Thursday the two women will go to the York Springs and Littlesto the York Spining Landition to town high schools. In addition to explaining the Cadet Nurse program, Mrs. Forejt displays a motion picture of which the star is Dorothy McGuire.

Mrs. Forejt said today that the state has a quota of 6,000 new students for the nursing program for the year under the increased defor training at any one of the 125 approved schools in Pennsylvania, or other states. They receive a free Robert A. Bream, assistant county professional nurse education, offisuperintendent of schools, and edu- cial Cadet uniforms for optional outcation chairman for the county War door wear, school uniforms, room Finance committee. Eleanor sold a and board and monthly allowances total of 20 bonds to 14 different peo- ranging up to at least \$30 per month as a Senior Cadet.

### **Red Cross Proclamation** WHEREAS, American fighting men the world over are giving

to the last ounce of their strength in the effort to free the world of dictatorship, and WHEREAS, the American home front is striving through its

war industries, its manpower and its moral support to stand firmly behind the armed forces, and WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is serving our fighting

men at home and overseas, as well, by means of understanding, friendly men and women trained especially for their duties, and WHEREAS, the American Red Cross assists servicemen's families in the United States as well as serving those in uniform, and WHEREAS, the American people through the Red Cross have

veritable life-line between us and them, and WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is ready to give assistance in the event of any natural or man-made disaster on the home

sent 10,000,000 pints of blood to our wounded, thus forming a

THEREFORE I, Fred G. Pfeffer, Burgess of Gettysburg, in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, naming March as American Red Cross Month, do here and now urge all citizens of this community to contribute without reservation to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund through the local chapter; I further urge that they remember that the war is not yet won; and that when the peace comes the Red Cross must still, through its War Fund, maintain itself to work for the better interests of the American people in the post-war world.

# CANDIDATES G. N. Flynn Promoted To Second Lieutenant

G. Noel Flynn, husband of Mrs. Rebecca (Swisher) Flynn and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Flynn, Baltunore street, has been promoted to second lieutenant in Italy.

Lt. Flynn, who has been in Italy for a year and a half, is now attached to a medical administration corps. He went overseas in August, 1942. Lt. Flynn was inducted in March, 1941.

The direct commission became effective February 24.

# SOUGHT HERE An advisory committee including

the sheriff and representatives of each borough in the county was announced today and is charged with the duty of securing local compliance with the federal midnight curfew. The committee was made known

by E. A. Crouse, manager of the local office of the U.S. Employment Service, through whom local officials ruling for forwarding to the War Manpower Commission office in Lancaster for investigation and action. Mr. Crouse said borough authori-

ies are expected to assist the area director of the War Manpower Commission, Wilbur P. Gallatin, in enon entertainment places throughout this county. The curfew order became effective at midnight Monday Ask Self-Policing

Violations should be reported to Mr. Gallatin directly or relayed to him through the USES office on Baltimore street. When a report of gate to determine whether the violation is "willful," Mr. Crouse said: "The WMC policy is to request

representatives of the activities concerned, the burgesses, the sheriffs or their representatives to assist us in making this order effective," Mr. Crouse explained, "We also expect to secure assistance through this NUND | committee in promoting 'selfpolicing' of each community to in-The opportunities of the nursing sure compliance." The committee for this county in-

cludes: Mr. Gallatin; Sheriff John E. drive in this region. Millhimes; Mr. Crouse; Burgesses Hoke Slaybaugh, of Biglerville; Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Sherrystown; Guy Klingel, New Ox- dispatch said. ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown borough secretary, and Ralph Myers,

Bendersville, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marian (Day) Baugher, 1631 Swatara street, Harrisburg, Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock from a heart atlack. Mr. and Mrs. Day resided with their daughter for the last year. The deceased was born in Adams

county and lived most of his life in the Bendersville community. He was a son of the late Timothy F and Mary (Starner) Day, Mr. Day conducted a store at Mt. Tabor for nine years and was a retired fruit grower and farmer. He was a police ergeant at the capitol in Harrisburg for five years during the Earle administration. Mr. Day was a member of the

Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles, the Bendersville fire company and the Bethlehem Lutheran church. He was a Democratic committee-man from Bendersville for many years. Surviving are his widow, the former Minnie Minter; one daughter, Mrs. Baugher; one grandchild, Wilda Baugher; one brother, J. W. Day, Palmyra, and one step-sister, Mrs. Carl Black, Gardners R. I. A num ber of nephews and nieces also sur-

Funeral services from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover. In-

### NOW IN ENGLAND Mrs. Paul E. White, Gettysburg R.

l, has received word her husband, the ROTC unit at Gettysburg college. Rebert.

# **Are Surging Ahead**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (Associated Press War Editor)

The greatest western front victory since Normandy appeared in prospect today as four armies surged ahead in flaming engagements, with the Germans reported surrendering at the rate of from 5,000 to 10,000 a day.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army poured toward the Rhine and a juncture with the Canadian offensive to the north, a thrust which could trap thousands of the enemy's best troops. Its movements were cloaked in a breakthrough news blackout which could hide momentous events, and the only resistance mentioned officially was described as "negligible to moderate."

### Seize Erft Bridge Intact

The rapid, fluid battle on the Cologne plain was described in field dispatches as the nearest approach to a rout since the Normandy pursuit. The First Army has seized intact a bridge across the Erft river, in a swift move which a front report said caught the Germans off guard. Here the First was only eight miles from rubbled Cologne and the Rhine.

Simpson's troops, last officially reported 13 miles from Duesseldorf, have captured many towns and 8,203 prisoners in the first six days of the offensive. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. may report violatons of the currew Hodges' First Army captured 60 towns and 6,000 prisoners in that period.

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For the 16th straight day the Al-

Germany's crumbling railway sys-

tem. During the night two-ton

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German radio stations sounded

alarms early in the day, indicating

In Italy, Brazilian forces operat-

ing on the right flank of the U.S.

10th Division southwest of Bologna

have occupied Seneveglio after a

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nounced the evacuation of Neustettin, major Nazi defense center in eighth consecutive night attack on Pomerania by-passed by the Russians in their drive toward the Baltic. The city is 90 miles east of Stettin and 40 from the Baltic. A Reuters dispatch said Russian a new two-way blow from north and

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BULLETINS

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Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt has cleared the way for a cabinet post for Henry A. Wallace by signing the George bill into law. The White House disclosed the President signed the measure at sea last Saturday. Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP)-

Governor Martin today ordered all licensed liquor establishments in Pennsylvania to comply with the federal midnight curfew on night spots and said state police would enforce the order if neces-

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)-Please Turn to Page 2)

### High School Girls Set 'Y' Drive Record

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# FORMER CADET

Lieut. Garry Leonard, 19, a forme member of the Army Air Corps college training detachment (aircrew) at Gettysburg college, was killed over Germany February 6, friends in town have learned.

Lieutenant Leonard was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Leonard, Hackensack, N. J. He was stationed at the local school from the end of August, 1943, until December 4, 1943, when he finished his aircrew preflight training.

After completing his course at Gettysburg, Lieutenant Leonard reported to Nashville, Tenn., to a reclassification center, and was assigned to navigators' school. He trained at Montgomery, Ala., and Valdossa, Ga., in navigation work and went to gunnery school at Fort Myers, Fla. He graduated from the

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bureau.

Culp said

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Good Evening

Pebruary gets a cold farewell.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# Great West Front Victory Near

# Red Cross Appeals To Solicitors And Public On Eve Of War Fund Drive

end of elaborately prepared enemy fund campaign in its history, which involves the largest quota yet assigned to it, the Adams County Red The Sixth and the First (dis- Cross appealed to solicitors and conmounted) Cavalry Divisions found tributors in all parts of the county the Japanese entrenched in a series to keep inviolate Adams county's of caves and interconnected pill- record of never having failed to boxes along a knife-edge ridge of the raise its quota in either the present Sierra Madre mountains, reaching or the last World War, and not in 13 miles from the foothills of Mount a single emergency in the intervening years building, Chambersburg street, were

ESTABLISHED 1902

Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, ing liquid fire cleaned out Japanese chairman of the county chapter, entered and robbed Tuesday afterin Manila's legislative building, but urged the campaign teams in all the noon between 1 and 6 o'clock, it was suicide squads continued to hold out districts of the county to start their reported this morning by Borough in the finance and agriculture build- solicitations immediately on March Officer Charles W. Culp, Jr., who

"I have not the slightest doubt | The loot included more than \$20 cupied all of the legislative structure but that our \$28,000 quota will not in small change and a lapel watch this morning after a nighttime ar- only be raised but that it will be for which no value was given. Officer tillery barrage broke up a concentra- oversubscribed. Adams county has Culp was called in to investigate tion of Japanese machineguns on never failed to fulfill its obligation after Miss Evelyn Adams, who octhe second floor. Flame throwers, to maintain the world's greatest cupies the first floor apartment redrums of gasoline and thermite humanitarian service - the Red turned and found that a bank con-Cross. I know they will not fail this taining about \$9.50 in nickels had year," Mrs. Lewars asserted.

### Ask Larger Gifts

"Nevertheless, our task is greater than ever before. We have a larger fund to raise. We have fewer people to canvass the county and nounced, meanwhile, the complete they have less time than ever be-Verde island, between Luzon and for these reasons that I urge all \$12 in pennies and dimes. Miss Slussolicitors to start immediately on ser's money was wrapped in coin the opening day of the drive—to- rolls and lying on a bureau. There Triangle-shaped Verde, midway in morrow, March 1—and to complete was nothing to indicate the apartthe Verde island passage, was in- their assignments as quickly as pos- ment doors had been forced, Officer

> ciently to enable us to meet our higher quota. Few Adams county families fail to contribute to the must depend on much the same people, as heretofore, to raise the Hudson and Mrs. Evanko were home greater sum that is required this during the afternoon.

"Those who care to send their checks to our Red Cross office may solicitors. In many cases, this procedure will greatly facilitate matters and be of inestimable help to questioning. all solicitors. **PRESBYTERIAN** 

### "We'll Top The Quota"

"Let me assure all solicitors and contributors that the American Red Japanese loosed a heavy barrage Cross, our county chapter and our Tuesday at leathernecks straighten- men and women in the service, to ing out their line with slight ad- the service and care of whom the vances north up high ground blank- Red Cross has dedicated itself,

hold a fingertip's grasp after a week man, expressed certainty that the the various activities of the re-\$28,000 quota will be raised.

"Adams county will not only ful- ferent groups include:

the \$28,000 will be raised—it is McIlhenny; vice chairman, Mrs. They even have tanks left on the merely a question of how many days barren island where enemy positions it will take to raise it. Our district urer, Mrs. C. H. Heldt. have been raked by the 16-inch guns chairmen, all over the county, are bombers which pinpoint their tar- March 15—just to show the nearly Ditchburn; secretary, Mrs. Paul Ket- a prize of \$10 in war savings stamps the year under the increased delery broke up a tank-led counter- men in the service on all battle- Bollinger. fronts of the world that there is the considerations and the humani- Lefever. Three-Car Crash tarian attentions that combine to

# Here And There

News Collected At Random

When the Red Cross solicitors call on you for your 1945 contribution beginning Thursday of this week you will definitely be helping the war effort if you have your contribution ready. Be as liberal as you can because the Red Cross needs more money now than it ever did in its long

years of humane service. Adams county is asked to raise \$28,000. This should be done hore reported this morning that a within a week . . . and it can be accomplished if each wage surety of the peace charge brought by Mrs. Etta Brock against her husearner will give SOMETHING. band, Lee Brock, Straban township, Those who have limited means was settled before a hearing was need not be ashamed of their to be held Tuesday night. donation. Those of more modest means should contribute more this year than they ever did. Without your financial support the Red Cross cannot help the

men and women who are win-(Please Turn to Page 5)

# Wounded

Pvt. John J. Baltzley, 24, husband of Mrs. Mary K. Baltzley, Harrisburg road, was slightly wounded January 21 in France. He has been overseas since last November, Two brothers and a sister are also serving in the armed forces. Pvt. Baltzley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baltzley, 224 Steinwehr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shindledeck- dent judge, who serves both Adams er, Fairfield, was wounded in the and Fulton counties, is elected for a shoulder February 2 in action in the 10-year term. Two other second floor apart-Asiatic war zone, his parents have Other county offices to be filled ments, one occupied by Vivian's beauty salon, operated by Mrs. Ro-

escing in a hospital in Burma.

Roth, apparently were not entered. floor were not molested. The third into the service on January 8, 1943, sociate judgeship held by A. Dale a violation is received from an of-Three other apartments on the third floor residents are Miss Genevieve and went overseas in May of that Knouse. Under the Pennsylvania Red Cross war fund each year, so we much the same Rose, Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Sr., and year. He received his training at an law, the county treasurer cannot sucgate to determine whether the violation is "willful." Mr. Crouse said. Mr. and Mrs. George Evanko. Mrs. army camp in Alabama.

### Sailor Injured Donald E. Staub, 22, shipfitter

A second report of a robbery in another Chambersburg street apart- second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. do so in perfect confidence that the ment house had not been confirmed J. Staub, York street, recently rethis afternoon. Borough police were ceived second and third degree their districts and to the proper carrying on their investigation in burns of the foot while doing a both cases and reported that "sev- welding job on a ship in the South eral suspects" were being sought for Pacific, his parents have learned by mail.

Young Staub wrote his parents that he was burned by a hot welding rod which dropped on his foot high schools this week by Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, of Gettysburg; Er- a near route as four Allied armies where operations are limited to the country state of the count he is assigned. He was taken to a Nurses association, Harrisburg. base hospital at a port in the South Pacific and treated by a Navy docon her tour of the schools by Mrs. Harbaugh, Fairfield; Evan M. Appler, swiftly on the Erst bridge that the tor, after which he returned to his Elizabeth S. Ridler, chairman of stueted by pillboxes and blockhouses. humbly and sincerely appreciate circles of the newly organized Ladies' ship. While on ship he was treated The Marine line, manned by three your enthusiastic support and co- Guild of the Presbyterian church by a pharmacist's mate, the injured

> was called to active duty in Janu-ville and Fairfield high schools. arly 1943. Before going into the

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# Eleanor Wickerham

Eleanor Wickerham, daughter of McGuire. Circle IV-Chairman, Mrs. Anna during the Sixth War Loan drive.

their home folk to keep all the care, Lott; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Guile coln school this morning by Dr. or other states. They receive a free Plans were made by each group to superintendent of schools, and edu-cial Cadet uniforms for optional outwas a display of paper products total of 20 bonds to 14 different peo- ranging up to at least \$30 per month ple to qualify for the honor. The next general meeting of the

their intentions of running in the primary election for any of the four major county offices or numerous district offices to be filled this year, although petitions may go into circulation Saturday, March 10.

In other years it has not been unusual for a number of office seekers to announce their intentions in January or February.

Candidates may secure their petitions March 10 for circulation until April 9 when they must be returned primary election this year will be with the federal midnight curfew. held June 19 instead of in September as was the case in years past.

### To Elect President Judge

The date was advanced three months to allow ballots to be returned by men and women in the service and to give them the opportunity to vote also in the regular election in November. Chief of the county officials to be

elected this fall is the president judge, a position held for the last Pfc. Ellis A. Shindledecker, son of 10 years by W. C. Sheely. The presi-

will be those of county treasurer He is now reported to be conval- now held by John W. Brehm; clerk of the courts, now held by Mrs. ceed himself, but each of the other tion is "willful," Mr. Crouse said. (Please Turn to Page 5)

The opportunities of the nursing sure compliance." profession for girls is being explained to the pupils of the three cludes: Mr. Gallatin; Sheriff John E. drive in this region. upper classes of the county's eight Millhimes; Mr. Crouse; Burgesses German resistance crumbled into have occupied Seneveglio after a as he was doing an overhead weld- Martha C. Forejt, assistant general nest D. Bushman, of Arendtsville; surged ahead on the flaming westing job on the patrol craft to which secretary of the Pennsylvania State W. B. Delap, of Bendersville; J. ern front.

dent recruitment for the local nurs- Sherrystown; Guy Klingel, New Ox- dispatch said. ing council for war service. Tuesday, ford; Amos H. Kuhn, Abbottstown A breakthrough blackout cloaked Ninth, cutting a highway between talks were given in the East Ber- borough secretary, and Ralph Myers, movements of Lt. Gen. William H. Muenchen Gladbach and Roermond, He has been on sea duty in the lin, New Oxford and Gettysburg York Springs borough council presi- Simpson's Ninth Army, last reported has captured Waldniel in a 10-mile airfield where the Nipponese still Henry M. Scharf, war fund chair- by its chairman and set up plans for Pacific for 20 months. He enlisted in high schools and today visits were dent. the Navy in November 1942, and made to the Biglerville, Arendts-

ville and Fairfield high schools.

Thursday the two women will go to the York Springs and Littlestown high schools. In addition to explaining the Cadet Nurse pro-Awarded \$10 Prize gram, Mrs. Forejt displays a motion picture of which the star is Dorothy

grade school pupil in the county forces. Eligible students may apply daughter for the last year. for training at any one of the 125 Robert A. Bream, assistant county professional nurse education, offias a Senior Cadet.

### **Red Cross Proclamation**

WHEREAS, American fighting men the world over are giving to the last ounce of their strength in the effort to free the world of dictatorship, and WHEREAS, the American home front is striving through its

war industries, its manpower and its moral support to stand firmly behind the armed forces, and WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is serving our fighting

men at home and overseas, as well, by means of understanding, friendly men and women trained especially for their duties, and WHEREAS, the American Red Cross assists servicemen's families in the United States as well as serving those in uniform, and WHEREAS, the American people through the Red Cross have

sent 10,000,000 pints of blood to our wounded, thus forming a veritable life-line between us and them, and WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is ready to give assistance in the event of any natural or man-made disaster on the home

THEREFORE I, Fred G. Pfeffer, Burgess of Gettysburg, in accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, naming March as American Red Cross Month, do here and now urge all citizens of this community to contribute without reservation to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund through the local chapter; I further urge that they remember that the war is not vet won, and that when the peace comes the Red Cross must still, through its War Fund, maintain itself to work for the better interests of the American people in the post-war world.

## CANDIDATES G. N. Flynn Promoted To Second Lieutenant G. Noel Flynn, husband of Mrs

Rebecca (Swisher) Flynn and son f Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Flynn, Baltimore street, has been promoted to second lieutenant in Italy. Lt. Flynn, who has been in Italy for a year and a half, is now at-

tached to a medical administration

1942. Lt. Flynn was inducted in March, 1941. The direct commission became effective February 24.

to the county board of elections. the sheriff and representatives of Under a bill passed recently by the each borough in the county was anstate Assembly and now awaiting the nounced today and is charged with signature of Governor Martin, the the duty of securing local compliance

The committee was made known by E. A. Crouse, manager of the local office of the U.S. Employment Service, through whom local officials ruling for forwarding to the War Manpower Commission office in Lancaster for investigation and action.

Mr. Crouse said borough authorities are expected to assist the area director of the War Manpower Commission, Wilbur P. Gallatin, in enforcing the midnight curfew ruling on entertainment places throughout this county. The curfew order became effective at midnight Monday Ask Self-Policing

### Violations should be reported to

Mr. Gallatin directly or relayed to him through the USES office on The Fairfield soldier was inducted Howard W. Sheffer, and the as- Baltimore street. When a report of

"The WMC policy is to request representatives of the activities concerned, the burgesses, the sheriffs or Pomerania by-passed by the Rus- the Reich capital. their representatives to assist us in sians in their drive toward the Balmaking this order effective," Mr. tic. The city is 90 miles east of Crouse explained. "We also expect Stettin and 40 from the Baltic. to secure assistance through this A Reuters dispatch said Russian a new two-way blow from north and committee in promoting 'self- spearheads had reached the Danzig- south. policing' of each community to in- Stettin coastal road, within sight of

Hoke Slaybaugh, of Biglerville; Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First The U. S. Ninth and Canadian Mrs. Forejt is being accompanied Birdes Jacobs, East Berlin; H. L. Army tanks and infantry moved so First Armies threatened to outflank

Bendersville, died at the home of his Crerar's Canadians battled savage A juncture of Marshal Rokossov-Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. Forejt said today that the daughter, Mrs. Marian (Day) resistance at the center of the Hoch-sky's troops menacing Danzig with Circle III—Chairman Mrs. Mark Broadway, a pupil in the sixth grade depts for the pursing program for the nursing program for t of battleships and blasted by dive- anxious to complete the drive by Johns; vice chairman, Mrs. Robert at the Lincoln school, was awarded the war under the increased deo'clock from a heart attack. Mr. gets. Monday night Marine artil- 4,000 Adams county men and wo-

The deceased was born in Adams no delay or hesitancy on the part of Plank; vice chairman, Mrs. John K. The award was made at the Lin- approved schools in Pennsylvania, county and lived most of his life in the Bendersville community. He was a son of the late Timothy F. and Mary (Starner) Day. Mr. Day make Red Cross service something pack a number of boxes for the Russ- cation chairman for the county War door wear, school uniforms, room conducted a store at Mt. Tabor for that is tangible and real to them ian Relief. A feature of the meeting Finance committee. Eleanor sold a and board and monthly allowances nine years and was a retired fruit grower and farmer. He was a police sergeant at the capitol in Harrisburg for five years during the Earle administration. Mr. Day was a member of the

> Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles, the Bendersville fire company and the Bethlehem Lutheran church. He was a Democratic committee-man from Bendersville for many years. Surviving are his widow, the former Minnie Minter; one daughter, Mrs. Baugher; one grandchild, Wilda Baugher; one brother, J. W. Day, Palmyra, and one step-sister, Mrs. Carl Black, Gardners R. 1. A number of nephews and nieces also sur-

Funeral services from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted

### NOW IN ENGLAND

the ROTC unit at Gettysburg college. Rebert.

# **Are Surging Ahead**

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (Associated Press War Editor)

The greatest western front victory since Normandy orps. He went overseas in August, appeared in prospect today as four armies surged ahead in flaming engagements, with the Germans reported surrendering at the rate of from 5,000 to 10,000 a day.

> Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army poured toward the Rhine and a juncture with the Canadian offensive to the north, a thrust which could trap thousands of the enemy's best troops. Its movements were cloaked in a breakthrough news blackout which could hide momentous events, and the only resistance mentioned officially was described as "negligible to moderate."

### Seize Erft Bridge Intact

The rapid, fluid battle on the Cologne plain was described in field dispatches as the nearest approach to a rout since the Normandy pursuit. The First Army has seized intact a bridge across the Erft river, in a swift move which a front report said caught the Germans off guard. Here the First was only eight miles from rubbled Cologne and the Rhine.

Simpson's troops, last officially reported 13 miles from Duesseldorf, have captured many towns and 8,203 prisoners in the first six days of the offensive. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. may report violatons of the curfew Hodges' First Army captured 60 towns and 6,000 prisoners in that period.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar described the enemy in this sector as "in a bad

ficial source, the WMC will investi- bridgehead was deepened to six lied non-stop air offensive battered miles eastward.

tillery range. Patton's armor and infantry ad- dustrial Ruhr.

objective. The Saar river bridge- Cologne. head was expanded to six miles. Nazi Lines Waver Timothy F. Day, 68, formerly of In the north Lt. Gen. H. D. G. gateway to the Saar.

German resistance also buckled threatening Stettin.

To the north the Canadian First Army moved southward from cap- seriously in the east, where Marshal tured Calcar into the Hochwald Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Secarea against savage resistance, with- ond White Russian Army has driven in big gun range of the Ruhr, and 44 miles northwestward into Pome-

### Red Drive Grinds On

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third the Danzig, Polish corridor and Army, threatening to envelop Fort- eastern Pomerania areas, and also ress Trier from three sides advanced brought a new menace to Stettin. 31/2 miles on a 50-mile front toward Berlin's Baltic port. the middle Rhine. The Saar river | For the 16th straight day the Al-

nounced the evacuation of Neustet- blockbusters rained on Berlin in the tin, major Nazi defense center in eighth consecutive night attack on

the sea. But Moscow accounts said The committee for this county infierce counterattacks had slowed the

ling on the right flank of the U. S.

10th Division southwest of Bologna

vanced 31/2 miles against Fortress The First Army was astride the Trier and were 51/2 miles from that Hitler superhighway on the way to

rania in four days, capturing Bublitz, 22 miles from the enemy's last escape route between Danzig and Stettin. This drive threatened to In the center of the western front, isolate large forces of Germans in

Germany's crumbling railway sys-In the east the Germans an- tem. During the night two-ton

### Ruhr Endangered

German radio stations sounded alarms early in the day, indicating

In Italy, Brazilian forces operatwhere, operations were limited to patrolling.

tween Arnhem and the Moselle. The 13 miles from Dusseldorf, now in ar- advance, and at last reports was 30 miles from a junction with the Ca-To the south Lt. Gen. George S. nadians, imperilling the entire in-

In the south, the U.S. Seventh

Army still was fighting for Forbach,

kov's right flank loomed today,

## BULLETINS

President Roosevelt has cleared the way for a cabinet post for Henry A. Wallace by signing the George bill into law. The White House disclosed the President signed the measure at sea last Saturday.

Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP)— in town have learned. Governor Martin today ordered all licensed liquor establishments in Pennsylvania to comply with the federal midnight curfew on night spots and said state police would enforce the order if neces-

by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover. In- who reside in Orrtanna conducted Army Air Forces navigators' school gathered in any "Y" drive in that and went overseas in January. community in many years and pos- Friends have received letters from sibly the largest amount ever raised him dated February 5 in which he

## FORMER CADET HERE KILLED Lieut. Garry Leonard, 19, a former

member of the Army Air Corps college training detachment (aircrew) at Gettysburg college, was killed over Germany February 6, friends

Lieutenant Leonard was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Leonard, Hackensack, N. J. He was stationed at the local school from the end of August, 1943, until December 4, 1943, when he finished his aircrew preflight training.

After completing his course at Gettysburg, Lieutenant Leonard reported to Nashville, Tenn., to a reclassification center, and was assigned to navigators' school. He trained at Montgomery, Ala., and Set 'Y' Drive Record Valdossa, Ga., in navigation work and went to gunnery school at Fort Four Gettysburg high school girls Myers, Fla. He graduated from the

continent.

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)-(Please Turn to Page 2)

# High School Girls

terment in the Bendersville ceme- the YWCA canvass in that com- at San Marcos, Texas, last fall. tery. Friends may call at the funeral munity this month and collected a The young airman then trained home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 total of \$72.60, the largest sum with his crew at Dyersburg, Tenn., Mrs. Paul E. White, Gettysburg R. in cash for that cause in Orrtanna. said he had not yet been on any 1, has received word her husband. The canvassers were Misses Alice bombing missions. If the report of Sgt. White, has arrived in England. Tressler, chairman; Winifred his death is correct, he would have Sgt. White was formerly attached to Naugle, Larita Shelley and Janice lost his life on his flight over the

Biglerville.

hostesses.

on duty in the south Pacific.

Orner with Mrs. Donald Bosserman

and Mrs. Donald Ernest as associate

The monthly meeting of the con-

sistory of Trinity-Bender's Evan-

gelical Reformed church, Bigler-

at 8 o'clock at the home of Earl

evangelists from Lancaster.

to water seeping into gas mains.

There will be a meeting of Red

Cross workers for District 3 (upper

Adams county) Thursday evening

from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the Bigler-

ville high school building when H.

Earl Pitzer, district chairman, and

**Wounded In Action** 

Pfc Donald W. Krick, 31-year-old

Pic. Klick managed the A. & P.

State assistance for typhoid fever

carriers unable to pursue their usual

for final action in the House today

The measure provides \$600 a year

for such persons with the proviso

that applications must be renewed

each year. The state secretary of

learned in a letter just received.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Hershey, Gettysburg R. 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

at Harrisburg.

infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Koser, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the premises REAL ESTATE

oil burner hot water heating system.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

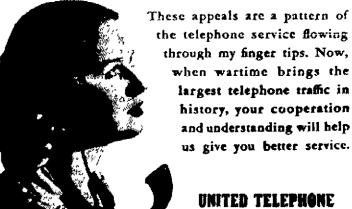
ALL OF THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS LOCATED IN THE ABOVE DWELLING, TIQUES; GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, stands, tables, chairs, rocking chairs, bedroom suites, kerosene stove, GAS RANGE, pictures and mirrors, small cradle, child's rocking chair. TWO RADIOS (One late model RCA) bureau scarfs, large and small rugs, dining room table and chairs, studio couch, china closet, dishes and chinaware including Haviland china, electric clock, small safe, kitchen cabinet, pots and pans, ELECTRIC REFRIGER-ATOR, ELECTRIC HEATER, sideboard, ELEC-TRIC SWEEPER, washing machine, garden hose. shovels, tools, canned fruit and preserves, lawn mower, congoleum rugs, cot, springs and mat-tresses, chests of drawers, SEWING MACHINE, sewing table, window shades and curtains, porch swing, trunk, ANTIQUE CHAIRS, settee, highchair, step ladder, electric lamps and shades, pillows and cushions, galvanized tub, shawls, linens, bed coverings and card table.

> RUTH ELDA KOSER, VIDA ELLEN RICE, Attorneys-in-Fact

Keith, Bighan & Markley, Attorneys.

I know what it means for a war plant to plead for a vital repair part... for a wounded boy to phone his mother from a military hospital ... for an expectant mother to search frantically for her doctor

when flood waters bring disaster.



COMPANY OF Pennsylvania

# CONVINCING ON

(Associated Press War Analysi) speech in Commons yesterday, as I see it, was the convincing picture he drew of a Big Three which is sincerely determined to stand together for the purpose of compelling the world (by force if necessary) to maintain peace.

. That's a new approach to the paramount problem of the day-the outlawing of war. Only three cooks this time to make the broth, and that gives it a chance. As Churchill said, "it is their duty to preserve the world, not to rule it." but while he disavowed any "dictatorship of the great powers" he might have added in truth that among them they have the physical strength to make the world behave —or to stand it on its head, if they

Dependent On Unity

If that seems to smack of strongarm work, let it smack. We failed to preserve peace with an unwieldy league of nations, and the consensus now seems to be to try the new idea. It obviously will work so long as the Big Three don't quarrel among themselves—and Churchill emphasized their unity.

In presenting this picture the Prime Minister declared that the United States would play "a vitally important part" in the new world security league, "which will not shirk from establishing its will against the evil doer" by force of at Table Rock. The club will meet arms. Also in discussing peace in next week with Mrs. John Walter, the Arab world and the Middle East Baltimore street. generally, he said the United States is "taking an increasing interest in these regions." This means, if it means anything,

that America is greatly extending her participation in foreign affairs. Praise For Eden

Churchill's speech of course was Lester O. Johnson. in the main defensive, to meet adverse criticism from his political opponents. Arthur Greenwood, one of the labor leaders in commons, call- board, attended a price panel meeted the address one of the premier's "most masterly." Well, maybe it was, but having followed Churchill'r speeches for close to that years it strikes me that he has made better ones. Being a great admirer of street. his oratorical and debating ability I doubt if he ever made a poor speech, but yesterday's wasn't his top form.

As a political defense it undoubtedly will get him the vote of con- will be held with Mrs. F. B. Bryson fidence which he has demanded Baltimore street. from Commons. It would be amazing if parliament decided to change are starting to administer the coup with Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff. de grace to Germany.

However, as a sidelight which may Indicate that Churchill sees his ten- will meet this week with Mrs. C. are of office won't last forever, he Richard Wolff, York street. went out of his way to give highest praise to Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. The latter is largely talked of Daughters of the American Revoluas the next Prime Minister, and it tion will hold their March meeting looks as though Churchill were giv- Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at ing his blessings to this outstanding the home of Mrs. John A. Mumper, young statesman.

# SOROPTIMISTS

a number of colored slide pictures tysburg. The pictures shown by Miss Adams possible moment.

were taken about five years ago by John Jobe, of Covena, Calif., a for- two full business weeks from today. mer county resident. Mr. Jobe is a a great number of taxpayers are gobrother of Mrs. Harry Houck, who ing to have to complete their re-Hanover street to San Diego. Calif., we are to avoid a serious last-minute where she now is residing with her rush," Mr. McSherry said. daughter, Mrs. Everett Bennett. Included in the slides were pic-

European and Asiatic countries.

devotionals and group singing. In- payers in completing their returns. cluded in the program were two vieve Cluck Slegal, of McKnightstown. She played a Brahms' composition and the "Coming of Spring," by Rolfee Mrs. Corinne Lambert, of Wooster.

Mass, was a guest of Mrs. Fred Gricst, Sr., Flora Dale, Mrs. Charles Garland, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. William Hersh were guests of Mrs. David Blocher, and Mrs. Joseph Heiney was a guest of Miss Mary

near Biglerville

# Services Held For

Smith, who died at her home near to let you know that he is feeling Hunterstown Saturday morning, were fine. He was afraid that you might Fairfield road, were observing quietheld Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 be worried about him for he has not ly their 25th wedding anniversary o'clock at her home with the Rev. written in the past week. I saw him today. They were married February U. A. Guss, supply pastor for Great yesterday in the hospital and he is Conewago Presbyterian church, of- doing very nicely. ficiating. Interment in the church

## Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

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The meeting of the Maude Miller Bible class of the St. James Lutheran church originally scheduled for March 13 has been advanced to March 6. The class will meet next Eikins Park, Pa., have announced Stine and Mrs. James Strickhouser.

Mrs. Nora Hankey, Gettysburg R. 3. has moved to 38 Franklin street.

Mrs. Steve Copp and Mrs. Howard Steake, Washington, D. C., spent the Gibbs school. Mr. McKee, a graduate week-end visiting the former's sis- of Gettysburg college, is a member ters, Mrs. A. R. Wolford, Baltimore of the Phi Gamma Belta fraternity street, and Mrs. Dorsey Shultz, and the Scabbard and Blade Mili-Cashtown.

The Friday Literary club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Fairfield Soldier Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus, with Mrs. W. C. Waltemever in charge of the program.

Mrs. Willard M. Bond left Tuesday for her home at South Weymouth. Mass., after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolff. Chambersburg street.

The Study class of the Women's Missionary Guild of St. James Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret C. Howard, 28 East High street, instead of with Mrs. Luther McDonnell.

Mrs. Luther C. Plank entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at her home

Members of the Study club met Tuesday evening with Miss Elizabeth Evans, West Lincoln avenue. The discussion was on "Compulsory Military Training." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Frances Kress and Miss Mary Jane Wolff, of the local rationing ing in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn have moved from Hanover street to the Gilliland apartments, Baltimore

Mrs. John Hewitt was hostess to members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on Water street. The next meeting

The Thursday Afternoon club gium the day before Christmas.

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A small reception and dinner at the Warrick Hotel, Philadelphia, followed the ceremony.

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## New Oxford

New Oxford-Albert Smith re- William H. Klick, Hanover, was turned to his home during the week slightly wounded in action in Ger-Cards" and there was a reading, after submitting to an operation at many on February 7, according to a War Department telegram rethe Hanover hospital. Mrs. Bruce Farr Martin has left ceived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Welkfor Upper Darby to visit her soldier ert Kuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. husband stationed there. Herbert Weikert, New Oxford, Mrs

Mrs. Charles W. Bothwell, Jr., who Knck and their two children, Wilhas been residing with her parents, liam, nine, and Edward, four, live Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hemminger, in Glen Rock. during the absence in service of her husband, Capt? Bothwell, has been store in Hanover some years ago, the guest of his parents, in Phoenix- and was manager of a similar store in Glen Rock before going into the

Eugene W. Sheely was in charge armed forces. He was inducted into Prime Ministers just as the Allies Bridge club will be held March 15 Purple Heart medal awarded to her of the music Friday evening when the army on April 29, 1944, and a party was given for the students of trained at Camp Croft, S. C. He was the East Berlin high school where home on furlough following his basic Navy he worked with his father in he teaches, in the auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hocken- George G. Meade, Md.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolf, New Chester. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith had as a house guest during the past week Mrs. E. R. Trimmer, Harrisburg.

### OTHER JUSTICE

Frank Wagaman, Aspers, was charged Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with parking on the sidewalk along Railroad street. It was incorrectly stated that the information was filed with Justice of the Peace John H Base-

### MEETING FRIDAY

The Adams County Fish and Sgt. Staley In Army Game association will hold an important business meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auxiliary rooms of the American of Mrs. Anna E. Staley, 69 East Legion home on Baltimore street. All members are urged to attend.

Corregidor, guardian of the mouth ankle injury, relatives here have of Manila Bay, is supported by three lesser fortified islands, the sites of Forts Hughes, Drum and lor about 27 months and has been Frank.



and Margaret E. Sharrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharrah, Han-J. Malik (above), an Indian, represented Cambridge Univerover. Young Klunk is a sergeant in sity at a recent Liberal Party the Army. A special court order was served watting the usual three-day waiting period required by law.

# Upper Communities

The March meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. James Althoff and Women's Missionary society of St. family have moved into the tenant Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. house of Roy Heckenluber, formerwill be held Friday evening at 8 ly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Keno'clock at the parsonage. Mrs. J. "An Old Kentucky Garden" will August Borleis, Gettysburg, as guest The Blue Ribbon club will meet in the Philippines.

with Mrs. Richard Trostel, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Book and daughter, Joan, Newville, are visiting Mrs. Cpl. Wayne Criswell is spending Book's brother-in-law and sister, a furlough from Camp Hood, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Klinefelter, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rey-

nolds R. Criswell.

Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griest, Mr. was called to Freeport today by the and Mrs. Arthur Griest, Mr. and death of her father-in-law, Wayne Mrs. Baymond Michener, the Rev. McCracken. Lt. (ig) McCracken is and Mrs. Frederick Seibel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gierse, Miss Jacqueline Parsons and Miss Anna Michener The King's Daughters class of were among those from a distance Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, who attended the funeral of Aaron Arendtsville, will meet Friday eve-Weidner on Monday. ning at the home of Mrs. Arnold

> The third in the series of Lenten services will be held in the Zion Reformed church Sunday evening.

The Volunteer class of Zion Reformed Sunday school will hold a food sale on Saturday afternoon, ville, will be held Thursday evening March 31. Mrs. D. B. Lady is teacher of the class.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Sipe, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville, are entertaining for two Biglerville R. 1, is a member of the weeks Miss Murrel C. Smith and cast of "Brief Music," which will be Mrs. Gulla Logue Roberts, musical presented by students of Shippensburg State Teachers' college Friday The eastern part of Riglerville was without gas service Tuesday due

### BULLETINS (Continued from Page 1)

Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said today that President Roosevelt will make his report to Congress on the "Big Three" conference at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt will deliver the report in person to a joint assembly of the House and Senate in the House chamber. It will be broadcast.

21st Bumber Command Headquarters. Guam, Feb. 28 (AP)-Two hundred and forty city blocks of Tokyo's most highly congested industrial and business district are in smouldering, twisted ruins today as a result of Sunday's Superfortress raid. 21st Bomber Command Headquarters announced today. The greatest punishment yet dealt the Japanese nation's proud capital was inflicted without the loss of one sky giant of the more than 200 which participated in stormy weather.

training and then reported to Fort the plumbing and heating business.

Seriously Wounded Pvt. Franklin R. Gruver. son of

Merrill Yohe, Jr., has been quite France and then to Luxembourg Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruver, East ill at his home during the past week. and Germany. His brother, Charles Berlin R. 3, was seriously wounded Mrs. Margaret S. Bowling is re- Kiick, SC 1-c, has been receiving in action in Germany Feb. 8, accordparents Friday evening. The telegram stated that further details on the soldier's condition would follow direct from the hospital to which he had been asigned.

Typhoid Carriers Pvt Gruver was inducted into the army in June, 1944 and received basic training at New Cumberland and Camp Wheeler, Ga. He spent a occupations or lacking resources is short furlough at home prior to his proposed in a bill introduced by As- leaving for overseas in January of semblyman Francis Worley. It is up this year He was stationed with the Infantry in Germany since the first of the year. Prior to his entry into the service, he was employed by the York Safe and Lock company.

### SOLDIER PROMOTED

health could suspend payments at Mrs. Genevieve Kessel has reany time recipients declined to take ceived word her husband, who is serving with the Third Army in Europe, has been premoted to sergeant. Sergeant Kessel has been in action in France, Belgium, Luxem-Hospital In China bourg and Germany





they derived from the sales in the dark of night onto enemy terfitory, each man carrying with him parts of this bazooka rocket gun and rockets, all supplied by Wer Bond dollars. These men are glider troopers; have one of the toughest tasks in the Army.

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# CHURCHILL WAS CONVINCING ON

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) I see it, was the convincing picture sincerely determined to stand together for the purpose of compellsary) to maintain peace.

That's a new approach to the ill said, "it is their duty to pre- Cashtown. serve the world, not to rule it." but while he disavowed any "dictatorship of the great powers" he might Friday afternoon at the home of have added in truth that among Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college them they have the physical strength to make the world behave in charge of the program. -or to stand it on its head, if they want to.

Dependent On Unity

If that seems to smack of strongpreserve peace with an unwieldy Chambersburg street. league of nations, and the consensus now seems to be to try the new among themselves—and Churchill emphasized their unity.

Prime Minister declared that the Luther McDonnell. United States would play "a vitally important part" in the new world the Arab world and the middle East Baltimore street. generally, he said the United States is "taking an increasing interest in these regions.

that America is greatly extending her participation in foreign affairs. Praise For Eden

Churchill's speech of course was Lester O. Johnson. in the main defensive, to meet adverse criticism from his political opponents. Arthur Greenwood, one of ed the address one of the premier's ing in Harrisburg Tuesday. "most masterly." Well, maybe it was. but having followed Churchill's ter ones. Being a great admirer of street. his oratorical and debating ability I doubt if he ever made a poor top form

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are of office won't last forever, he Richard Wolff, York street. went out of his way to give highest praise to Foreign Minister Anthony young statesman.

# SOROPTIMISTS SHOWN SLIDES Asks Taxpayers

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# Services Held For

Conewago Presbyterian church, of- doing very nicely. ficiating. Interment in the church

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

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Mrs. Willard M. Bond left Tuesday for her home at South Weymouth, Mass., after a month's visit with arm work, let it smack, We failed to her mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolff,

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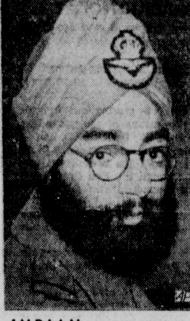
### OTHER JUSTICE

Frank Wagaman, Aspers, was charged Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with parking on the sidewalk along Railroad street. It was incorrectly stated that the information was filed with Justice of the Peace John H. Base-

### MEETING FRIDAY

Game association will hold an important business meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the All members are urged to attend.

Frank.



INDIAN - Flying Officer G. J. Malik (above), an Indian, represented Cambridge Univer-sity at a recent Liberal Party Assembly which was held in

# Upper Communities

The March meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. James Althoff and Women's Missionary society of St. family have moved into the tenant Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, house of Roy Heckenluber, formerwill be held Friday evening at 8 ly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Keno'clock at the parsonage. Mrs. J. neth Williams and family.

Mrs. Edward Book and daughter, Joan, Newville, are visiting Mrs. Book's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Klinefelter, with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rey-Biglerville.

Mrs. Ellis McCracken, Biglerville, on duty in the south Pacific.

The King's Daughters class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, who attended the funeral of Aaron Arendtsville, will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Arnold Orner with Mrs. Donald Bosserman and Mrs. Donald Ernest as associate

The monthly meeting of the consistory of Trinity-Bender's Evanat 8 o'clock at the home of Earl er of the class.

evangelists from Lancaster. The eastern part of Biglerville

was without gas service Tuesday due

to water seeping into gas mains. There will be a meeting of Red Cross workers for District 3 (upper Adams county) Thursday evening Jester and the two Hindu dancers from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the Bigler-Add New Members will be Earla Mae Shue and Barbara ville high school building when H. Earl Pitzer, district chairman, and John Fidler, his assistant, will dis-

# **Wounded In Action**

Pfc. Donald W. Kiick, 31-year-old infantryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. New Oxford-Albert Smith re- William H. Kiick, Hanover, was turned to his home during the week slightly wounded in action in Gera War Department telegram re-Mrs. Bruce Farr Martin has left ceived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Weikfor Upper Darby to visit her soldier ert Kiick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weikert, New Oxford, Mrs. Mrs. Charles W. Bothwell, Jr., who Kiick and their two children, Wilhas been residing with her parents, liam, nine, and Edward, four, live

during the absence in service of her Pfc. Klick managed the A. & P. Awarded Nephew husband, Capt. Bothwell, has been store in Hanover some years ago, the guest of his parents, in Phoenix- and was manager of a similar store in Glen Rock before going into the The next meeting of the Hospital road street, received on Friday the Eugene W. Sheely was in charge armed forces. He was inducted into nephew, Pvt. George S. Waddle, a party was given for the students of trained at Camp Croft, S. C. He was who was wounded in action in Bel- the East Berlin high school where home on furlough following his basic Navy he worked with his father in training and then reported to Fort the plumbing and heating business.

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### Would Assist Typhoid Carriers

State assistance for typhoid fever occupations or lacking resources is proposed in a bill introduced by As- leaving for overseas in January of semblyman Francis Worley. It is up for final action in the House today at Harrisburg.

The measure provides \$600 a year for such persons with the proviso that applications must be renewed each year. The state secretary of health could suspend payments at any time recipients declined to take treatment.

### The Adams County Fish and Sgt. Staley In Army Hospital In China

Sgt. Ray Staley, 22-year-old son auxiliary rooms of the American of Mrs. Anna E. Staley, 69 East Legion home on Baltimore street. Stevens street, and brother of Borough Officer Clark Staley, is confined to a hospital in China with an Corregidor, guardian of the mouth ankle injury, relatives here have of Manila Bay, is supported by learned in a letter just received. Sergeant Staley has been overseas piano solos played by Mrs. Gene- o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock session will be given April 2. The sale sites of Forts Hughes, Drum and for about 27 months and has been

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Charles R. Wantz, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Gale Bellamy, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. David Warner, Taneytown, and Mrs. Daniel Topper, Emmitsburg, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Frank Keller, Gettysburg R. D.; Bernard Plank, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Edward Gastley, 154 West Middle street; Mrs. Carter Cooper and infant son, Edward Eugene, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Paul Plank and infant son, Paul Clark, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Robert Mc-Cullough and infant son, James Allison, Fairfield, and Mrs. Laban Hershey, Gettysburg R. 3.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard

W. Sheffer today issued a marriage license to Robert J. Klunk, son of Joseph C. Klunk, of McSherrystown, and Margaret E. Sharrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharrah, Hanover. Young Klunk is a sergeant in the Army. A special court order was issued waiving the usual three-day waiting period required by law.

The Blue Ribbon club will meet with Mrs. Richard Trostel, Thursday afternoon.

Cpl. Wayne Criswell is spending a furlough from Camp Hood, Tex., nolds R. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griest, Mr. was called to Freeport today by the and Mrs. Arthur Griest, Mr. and death of her father-in-law, Wayne Mrs. Raymond Michener, the Rev. McCracken. Lt. (jg) McCracken is and Mrs. Frederick Seibel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gierse, Miss Jacqueline Parsons and Miss Anna Michener were among those from a distance Weidner on Monday

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Miss Evelyn M. Taylor, daughter The Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Sipe, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor Biglerville, are entertaining for two Biglerville R. 1, is a member of the weeks Miss Murrel C. Smith and cast of "Brief Music," which will be Mrs. Guila Logue Roberts, musical presented by students of Shippensburg State Teachers' college Friday

## BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said today that President Roosevelt will make his report to Congress on the "Big Three" conference at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt will deliver the report in person to a joint assembly of the House and Senate in the House chamber. It will be broadcast.

21st Bomber Command Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 28 (AP)-Two hundred and forty city blocks of Tokyo's most highly congested industrial and business district are in smouldering. twisted ruins today as a result of Sunday's Superfortress raid, 21st Bomber Command Headquarters announced today. The greatest punishment yet dealt the Japanese nation's proud capital was inflicted without the loss of one sky giant of the more than 200 which participated in stormy weather.

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uary 1, this year. He went first to Pvt. Franklin R. Gruver. son of Merrill Yohe, Jr., has been quite France and then to Luxembourg Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruver, East Mrs. Margaret S. Bowling is re- Kiick, SC 1-c, has been receiving in action in Germany Feb. 8, accordcuperating after undergoing an op- his mail in care of the fleet post ing to a telegram received by his gram stated that further details on the soldier's condition would follow direct from the hospital to which

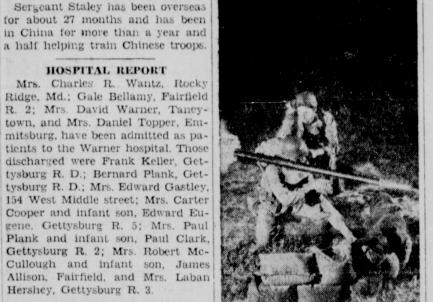
he had been asigned. Pvt Gruver was inducted into the army in June, 1944 and received basic training at New Cumberland and Camp Wheeler, Ga. He spent a short furlough at home prior to his this year. He was stationed with the Infantry in Germany since the first of the year. Prior to his entry into the service, he was employed by the York Safe and Lock company

### SOLDIER PROMOTED

Mrs. Genevieve Kessel has received word her husband, who is serving with the Third Army in Europe, has been promoted to sergeant. Sergeant Kessel has been in action in France, Belgium, Luxemourg and Germany

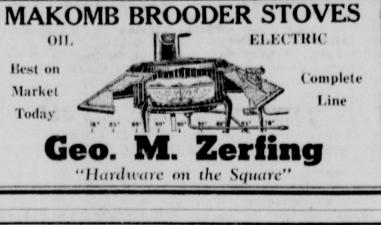
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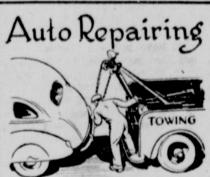
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parts of this bazooka rocket gun and rockets, all supplied by War Bond dollars. These men are glider







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lows and cushions, galvanized tub, shawls, linens, bed coverings and card table. Terms will be made known at time of sale. RUTH ELDA KOSER,

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### **Foday's Talk** THINGS LEFT BEHIND

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We may smile at the past, and its nany crude inventions, contrivances austoms, and variated ideas, but all of them have had much to do with all that we enjoy today. It was Gray who once wrote; "I love people that eave some traces of their journey ehind them, and have strength enough to advise you to do so while ou can.'

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"Open Door Anthony"

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He was unloading a jeep when German shells started falling on his putfit's supply road. Anthony made Day, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. full tilt for the nearest building as shrapnel sprayed around him. Maryland.

He didn't slow down to open the loor but crashed through headlong, anding in the center of the room inder a table. He had torn the door ight off its hinges.

The Almanac  From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Heindel a February Bride: At the stroke of twelve Saturday, administration tax program faced beautiful wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Heindel, Carlisle street, when their daughter, Miss Jeanne Swope Heindel, became the bride of Francis Choat, of Framingham, Massachusetts. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander McMillan, pastor of the Carlisle Episcopal church, in the presence of a small gathering of friends after Republicans defeated repeated and relatives.

Leave for Kenosha: Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Peters left Gettysburg for Kenosha, Wisconsin, where Mr. Peters has accepted a position with the Nash motor company band.

Mrs. Peters was formerly Miss Bertha Stable, of East Railroad

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Takes Over Store: C. Ross Shuman, manager of the Stephen's Drug Store on Baltimore street since it opened last November, on Wednesday became owner of the establishment. He will conduct the business on the same lines that has won him many friends since he came here. Mr. Shuman came from Harrisburg where he conducted a medicine secretary of health and say 'go ahead

Bushman Named as Game Warden: Leo E. Bushman, Cumberland Lichtenwalter. "It will bring about township, former clerk to the county treasurer, on Saturday received his appointment from the State Game Association as Adams county game physicians and surgeons to make exwarden, to succeed the late Guy Linn, Cashtown, who died suddenly at least every two years, and to exa few weeks ago.

M'Creary Here to Take Charge: Dr. J. Bruce McCreary, Shippensburg, representing the State Health department, arrived in Gettysburg I wonder what sort of a world this on Tuesday to take charge of the Almost every day a new case de

veloped at the institution and the total has now reached seven, none of whom are in a serious condition. As the situation now stands some of the health officials believe that these slight cases may continue to Postwar project. break out indefinitely and that the

Open School for Woman Voters: given in the high school auditorium available, adding: for the benefit of women who expect their first ballots.

weeks or even a month or two.

are the inspiration for today and John Keith, Gettysburg, vice presi- would be available for the inmates to file a return on the first \$1,999.99 warehouse cellars and homes on one omorrow! dent; Miss Hattie Krauth, Gettysof the new institution." every teacher of whatever sort, Mrs. Quincy Hershey, York Springs; leaves something behind. We all do, Mrs. George Seakes, New Oxford; ville, are district chairmen.

The lectures started on Thursday night with William Arch McClean, Esq., speaking on "Borough and County Government." Future lectures and speakers are "State Government," by Representative C. Arthur Griest; "National Government," Dr. James Ewing; "Political Parties," John D. Keith, Esq.: "The Judiciary," Judge Donald P. McPherson.

Upholds Record of Past Years: For the sixteenth time in as many years goodly representation of Gettysburg people attended the supper of the Daughters of the American Writers of both prose and poetry, Revolution which has come to be an ington's birthday. The supper was

> Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Mrs. J. L. Butt and Mrs. S. S. Neely, in colonial attire, presided over the three tables while Mrs. J. C. Knox, Miss Marselman and Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham assisted in various ways. The sum

Those who waited on the tables were: Misses Sarah Butt, Henrietta Hersh, Sarah Neely, Amelia Butt, Margaret McGaughey, Martha Dickson, Caroline Blocher, Elizabeth Huber, Mary Power, Ruth Bender, Mary Musselman, Margaret McIlhenny, and Mrs. Guile Lefever.

nounce the birth of a son, Robert or not we live and move and have William, on Sunday.

Lieutenant Lewis Day and Mrs. Edgar Faber, Chambersburg street, yet our souls confess and our hearts have returned to Camp Franklin, crave, we praise Thee for Thine al-

at the United States Hospital, Car- neath us and in our weaknesses help lisle, spent the week-end at the us to surrender to Thy strength. home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hem- Through Jesus Christ, our Lord ler, on High street.

Edmund Thomas, J. Elmer Musselman, Edgar A. Crouse, Edgar Deardorff, Wilson Bream, of the First National bank, and Irvin L. Taylor legislation defeated in the 1945 sesand Charles Stock, of the Gettysburg National, were in Harrisburg school director to run on more than Monday attending the state banking one party ticket lost by a 42-102 vote in the house. convention.

# Out Of The Past ADMINISTRATION TAX PROGRAM AT

its final legislative hurdle today.

Four House-approved bills up for Senate vote continue emergency taxes on liquor, eigarettes, corporate net income and gross utility receipts to raise an estimated \$151 .-722,500 in 1945-47.

The Democratic minority promised renewed opposition to the measures efforts to earmark revenue from the levies for local tax relief. Lacks Appropriation

Another administration objective un for a vote in the House calls for complete medical and dental examinations of school children and teachers at the start of the next school year. Democrats said they would continue a fight to send it to committee for insertion of a specific appropriation.

Rep. Reuben Cohen (D., Phila.) contended in debate yesterday the Health Examination Bill has "quite a few things wrong with it" and mentioned specifically the lack of a definite appropriation.

"There is an appropriation hanging in midair," he asserted, "the governor has recommended \$3,000,000 for examinations and \$200,000 for tion in addition to extermination of administrative purposes." "A Good Program"

Asserting the money would go to an agency "accused in the press and on the trees. some tribunals as being a very po-"Are we going to take the money and dump is into the lap of the and see what you can do?'

"We feel this is a good program," replied GOP leader Franklin H. healthier children in Pennsylvania."

The House previously approved amendments to permit osteopathic aminations, to require they be made empt persons from taking the tests on religious grounds except where the health secretary determines such exemptions are a menace to

# State To Build

commonwealth will construct a new ply to them. institution for defective delinquents at Bellefonte probably as a \$500 or more in 1944 must file a tax

Governor Martin disclosed plans government pay to service people students may be forced to remain for the development yesterday in and their families is exempt from in the dormitories for several more ordering all defective delinquents tax and need not be reported at all: 15 years or over admitted to the Pennsylvania Industrial School at pay; rent and subsistence pay; mus-

Citizens has reached the stage of adapted for care of defectives be sation; disability retirement pay for today and subsided as they poured development where lectures will be erected as soon as materials are service-connected disability; benefits off into the already swollen Ohlo

to have the privilege soon of casting be operated better and cheaper than vocational rehabilitation. elsewhere because all the facilities Miss Mary Peters, Guernsey, is and products of the large farm (aduseful, as well. Things left behind president of the organization; Mrs. jacent to Rockview penitentiary) from army pay he would not need Only reported damage was to

## The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

Underneath: "And underneath are the everlasting arms." Deuteronomy 33:27. Read Psalm 18:31-36.

Radiance of the Christian Religion." can claim him as an exemption We had lost, he thought, the joy and wonder which made the first Christians so strong. So many other things also get lost; for example, that singing sense of the sustaining nearness of God which inspired the Psalmists and the Prophets; we use their words, but something is gone.

us in the great constancies of na- return. He doesn't have to ask perture, in the steadfast supremacy of mission for this. the moral order, in the recompenses of duty well done, in the nearness pay his tax because his ability to nation before operations was startand kindness of our friends. They pay has been impaired by his mili- ed through the Senate today. Sen. are there in the felt answers to our tary service, he can ask the Internal John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) proprayers, in the inner peace of a Revenue collector for a deferment posed the measure saying it was great trust and, in our rarer mo- for a period ending not more than prompted by the death of his eightments, in our mystic communions six months after he leaves the serv-

These are the everlasing arms. sustaining warmth, sometimes half er 90 days or more of foreign servnidden in a vastness beyond our vi- ice or sea duty does not have to file sion. But they uphold the fabric of a return until the 15th day after ner, of Route 7, Gettysburg, an- the world and whether we know it the fourth month following his reour being by them sustained.

Prayer: O God, seen of no human eye, heard to no human ear, whom ways upholding power and love. May are wiped out for the year in which Francis Hemler, who is stationed we fear no fall with Thy power be-

> FIRST DEFEAT Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - First sion, a bill to permit candidates for

# Things Of The Soil

by dan P. van gorder The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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Sprays To Protect Cherries To keep cherry trees vigorous and of these applications are necessary

protect the foliage and fruit from slugs and other leaf chewing insect foes by a regular program of and leaf spot, two fungous disprotective sprays. When to make esaes of cherries. each application and the kind and owners of but a few trees must spot has been severe the previous are to enjoy maximum crops of make the third application. fruit free from disease and insect ravages and limitations.

this time of the year, especially sweet varieties. If scales are present, a dormant application of limebegin to swell, diluted at the rate parts water. Certain fungous dis- cide. If leaf spot is severe, repeat 92,000. eases are reduced by this applicawhen examinations show no scales few days later. It is important to discharges.

on the container with 1½ pounds of in 50 gallons of water in which 3 a reporter. arsenate of lead added to 50 gallons pounds of potassium cleate soap or of the spray after first mixing it 3 pounds of rosin fish-oil soap has with 3 pounds of hydrated lime.

Repeat with the same strength directly coated with the spray are

# PRIVILEGES do not hesitate to include all the questions necessary to clear up

icemen and women and their fami-New Institution lies get special income tax privileges and exemptions although, generally, Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - The the rules that apply to civilians apbly to them.

While everyone with income of PAST IN PENNA

return by March 15, the following The first \$1,500 of active service night with comparatively minor

sign of relief today, thankful that

In flood-wary Rittsburgh the

swirling waters of the Allegheny and

The crest there at 12:20 a. m. was

27.8 feet, almost three feet above

flood stage. In the eight hours fol-

the Allegheny river on the north

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Leslie F. Conover, regeral flood

Susquehanna watershed have been

CRITICIZE "LAXNESS"

Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP)-Lax-

ness "of subordinate employes" was

blamed today by Franklin H. Lich-

tenwalter. House Republican lead-

Board to take some discounts last

an investigation of the state whis-

Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - Ap-

proved favorably by committee, a

bill to require surgeons to give pa-

year-old son. Tommy, on the oper-

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tering-out pay; government contri-The executive said it is his desire butions to monthly family allow-Pennsylvania League of Women that the new building especially ances; pensions; disability compen- Monongahela rivers crested early and living allowances given war vet- river. "A new building at Beliefonte can erans for education and training or

Check On Deductibles If a soldier's only income was lowing the water dropped one foot. of it because, with the first \$1,500, or two streets under water along exempt, no return would be necessary until he'd received at least a side. full \$500 more.

But a soldier who received as longahela river was paralyzed, howmuch as \$500 from a civilian source ever, by closed river locks. The Alwould have to file a return, no mat- legheny and Ohio remained open. ter how small his army pay. If you must file, check further on forecasting director for the Harris-

the various items which servicemen burg area, said last night condican deduct or do not need to file at tions justifying early precautionary all. There's no room here to list all warnings against high water in the of them, Here's an extremely important entirely relieved.

point for a serviceman's wife to remember: If her husband is filing no L. P. Jacks wrote a great little return but she is, because she has book once and called it "The Lost civilian income of \$500 or more, she When To File

Which means, she can lop \$500 off er, for failure of the Liquor Control her income before it is taxed. Now let's see when a serviceman year. Democrats previously asked

the files must file: If he's on sea duty or outside the key monopoly, claiming it let discontinental United States on March count periods lapse before paying 15, he can postpone filing and mak- for liquor from distilleries. And all the while the sustaining ing any tax payment until the 15th arms are there. They are beneath day of the fourth month after his

If a serviceman files but can't tients a thorough physical exami-

A serviceman who has returned to Sometimes so near we know their this country since December 15 aft-

> All tax debts are wiped out for a person who dies in active service with the armed forces of the United States or United Nations after December 1, 1941. This means the taxes he died and all previous years.

BANOVER, PA. anananananan a

# NURSE DRAFT BILL MOVES UP

fronted with figures showing almost 600,000 army and navy personnel in hospitals, the House leadership moved today to expedite legislation materials about ten, days later. Both to draft nurses to care for them.

IN CONGRESS

Tentative plans call for final highly productive it is necessary to to control curculios, rose bugs, pear House action Friday on a measure to subject to induction all unmarprevalent diseases and common in- sects, also to prevent brown rot ried nurses not under 20 or over 44 years of age. Already approved by the Military

Many commercial orchardists re- Committee, the legislation won Rules strength of materials to use are not peat this application again 16 to Committee sanction after the army difficult matters to understand. The 20 days later, although many east- disclosed that battle casualties are commercial orchardist employs these ern growers claim the third appli- filling hospitals at a rate of 1,600 measures year after year. Backyard cation is not necessary. Where leaf daily and are "steadily mounting." In addition, army officials said in adopt the same precautions if they season it will likely prove wise to a report to the Rules body, some

i 6.500 men become ill or suffer non-The last spray of the cherry battle injuries every day. schedule occurs immediately after Sick and wounded are being re-

Cherry trees are rarely attacked the fruit is harvested. It is applied turned to the United States for hosby scales, although every grower primarily to curb leaf spot. Use pitalization at a rate of more than should inspect his tree carefully at lime-sulphur at the rate of 1 part 1,000 a day. As a result, the report concentrate with 40 parts water, or said, army hospitals in this country one quart of concentrate in 10 gal- had a population of 210,000 this lons of water. No arsenate is needed week. In addition 280,000 army persulphur should be made before buds in this last application, as leaf spot sonnel were hospitalized outside the is a fungous disease and the lime- United States. The navy estimated of one part concentrate to seven sulphur is used solely as a fungi- its February hospital population at While men are discharged a the spray two or three weeks later.

Occasionally plant lice (aphids) promptly as their condition permits, scales. However, in most cases the are numerous on cherry trees about the army said, the rate of incoming dormant spray may be omitted the time buds begin to open or a patients greatly exceeds the rate of "These figures show better than

kill these pests before they cause The first regular spray of the the leaves to curl. Watch the trees any words can that we must do litical department," Cohen asked standard cherry schedule is made closely and when aphids are abund- something and do it quickly to prosoon after the bloom petals fall ant, make a special application of vide adequate nursing care for these Use commercial dry-mix lime-sul- nicotine sulphate at the rate of men." Cairman May (D., Ky.) of phur, diluted according to directions one-half pint of 40 per cent strength the House Military Committee told



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# Flashes Of Life

Beattle (AP)-Nettled when his cousin boasted her father had been able to buy a two-pound box of chocolates as a gift for her mother, a Seattle banker's young son retorted: "Well anyway, a week from next Wednesday we're going to get a pound of butter from our milkman." ments which violate the curiew.

### MYSTERY

Freeport, Ill. (AP)-Some of the 80 members of the Stephenson County Sportsmen's club in a fox hunt were mildly perplexed after they closed in on a fox and shot it. They discovered the fox was wearing a dog collar—but none of the hunters had a ready explana-

INSIDE CHECK

Chicago (AP)-Policeman Walter Green told felony Judge Charles S. Daugherty that a check he had handed to Otis Thomas for identification was not available as evidence in a case charging Thomas with cashing a worthless check.

Green said when he sought to arrest Thomas he asked to see the

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Live Stock

Four head of horses and one mule, iron gray mare, nine years old, single line leader and saddle mare: iron gray mare, 11 years old, leader; sorrel horse, seven years old, good off-side worker; bay mave, 14 years old, good off-side worker mare mule, 11 years old, extra good single line leader, will work where ever hitched. These are all good horses. Twenty head of cattle, 10 milk cows, fresh and close springers eight heilers, two stock bulls Twenty head of hogs; four brood sows: three will farrow in April one in May; male hog; 15 shoats weigh from 50 to 90 pounds, Sixty White Leghorn laying hens.

Farm Machinery Fordson tractor, good working or der, good 12-inch tractor ploy, Mc-Cormick bloder, six-foot cut: Mc-Cormick mower, five-foot cut; Mc-Cormick corn binder, hay loader side delivery rake, dump rake, eighthoe grain drill, hay tedder, corn Deere riding plow, two furrow, 12inch bottom for horses; four corn plows, three riding, one walking; steel land roller, two 501 Syracuse | nine Muscovy ducks; 25 White Giant plows, two lever harrows, threesection and two section; two-horse wagon and bed, four-horse wagon and 20-foot hay carriages, saw rig. truck, single, double and tripple trees; log, breast and cow chains; horse gears, gears, collars, bridles, and lines; some apple crates, seven picking ladders, from 14 to 25 feet; nicking bags, two Prairie State incupators, 400-egg and 260-egg sizes, in good condition; cream separator. two milk cans and strainer. Household Goods Organ, desk, chunk stove, four

burner oil stove, sink, gasoline washer, hand washer. Many other articles too numerous to mention. nown on day of sale.

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burg, Pa. 9-Jonas Fleming, Highland township.

ington St., Gettysburg. ---Ryland H. Wright, Menallen township,

17-M. F. Stoner, Fairfield, Pa. 17-Mrs. O. P. House, Bendersville. Pa. 20-Earl W. Guise. Straban town-

22-Bruce Beitman, Huntington township.

24-Ray Showers, Menallen twp. 28-D. M. Hoffman, Menallen town-

APRIL

# PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate at 1:00 O'clock P. M.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Ignatius Gross, deceased, late of Union Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, will offer at public sale on the premises at the late residence of the decedent, ALL That tract of land (consisting of two smaller lots of ground) situate on the South and East side of the public road leading from Flat Bush to White Hall in Union Township, Ad-

and described as follows: Bounded on the North by the public road aforesaid, land of John E. Burns and John Mathias, bounded on the South by land of John Todt, bounded on the East by land of John Mathins, and bounded on the West by the public road aforesaid, land of John Todt and John E. Burns. Containing in the aggregate of 1 Acre and 134 Perches,

The terms and conditions of the ale will be made known at the time

WILBUR A. BANKERT, Administrator

The undersigned, having sold his arm, will offer at public sale in Cumberland Twp., along Marsh Creek between Fairfield road and Cnoxlyn road, four miles from Getlysburg, the following:

sisting of 12 milk cows, mostly Holstein: three with calves sold off. three with calves by side, two due by day of sale, three due latter part are good producers. Seven heifers: two Holstein bulls fit for service, one registered; eight pigs, 10 weeks old; hens; 75 White Leghorn hens.

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lump rake, two-horse No. 40 Oliver plow, two-horse wagon and bed, wagon on rubber, tractor hitch: Me-Cormick-Decring mower, 5-ft, cut; corn planter, 16-ft, hav carriage grindstone, 150-egg incubator, one Makomb oil brooder stove, 1,000 capacity: one oil brooder stove, 500 capacity: locust posts, 5 bu. potatoes

COVER WOERNER, Gettysburg R 3

check and when he handed it to him he swallowed it. Judge Daugherty, however, fined Thomas 810 on a charge of resisting an officer.

CURFEW AID Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP)-Patrick r. Pagan, area director for the War Manpower Commission, today announced he would ask the state Liquor Control Board to shut off whiskey rations from establish-

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# Just Folks

HOME'S BEST Who know that home is best? Not always the ones who stay there.

Thinking other spots more blest, Wishing often they could stray there.

But, the soldiers dreaming of it! They're the ones who really love it.

Who know that home is best? Ask the lads in jungles, tropic, When they get a chance to rest, What of talk's their favorite topic?

What is it they sit reviewing? Home, and what the folks are doing!

Who know that home is best? Not the ones of old scenes weary Seeking alien interest. They may think the place is

But, the stout hearts, flying for it. Sailing, fighting, dying for it.

# Today's Talk

THINGS LEFT BEHIND

would be for us today, had not those scarlet fever situation at college. of courage, initiative, dreams, and

We may smile at the past, and its many crude inventions, contrivances, customs, and variated ideas, but all of them have had much to do with all that we enjoy today. It was Gray who once wrote: "I love people that leave some traces of their journey behind them, and have strength enough to advise you to do so while

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much should be the hope of us all! ville, are district chairmen.

At Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia, is a most interesting museum containing many of the utensils of the early Acadians. And in many of our museums are to be found examples of the works and ideas of those who long ago preceded us on early American museum at Dearborn, Michigan, is one of the most useful contributions to American history. There you see, realistically illustrated, the life of those who were our forefathers and pioneers. They left a great heritage behind.

pages of their books and composi- Gettysburg Academy building. tions, they have left shadows of most breathes!

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Mrs. Peters was formerly Miss Bertha Stahle, of East Railroad

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Takes Over Store: C. Ross Shuman, manager of the Stephen's Drug Store on Baltimore street since it opened last November, on Wednesday became owner of the establishon the same lines that has won him many friends since he came here. Mr. Shuman came from Harrisburg

den: Leo E. Bushman, Cumberland Lichtenwalter. "It will bring about township, former clerk to the county healthier children in Pennsylvania." treasurer, on Saturday received his The House previously approved appointment from the State Game amendments to permit osteopathic Association as Adams county game physicians and surgeons to make exwarden, to succeed the late Guy aminations, to require they be made Linn, Cashtown, who died suddenly at least every two years, and to exa few weeks ago.

burg, representing the State Health health. department, arrived in Gettysburg I wonder what sort of a world this on Tuesday to take charge of the State To Build

Almost every day a new case deenterprise, left the fruits of their la- veloped at the institution and the total has now reached seven, none of whom are in a serious condition.

As the situation now stands some these slight cases may continue to postwar project. break out indefinitely and that the weeks or even a month or two.

Open School for Woman Voters: Huntingdon. Who, at the time, even vaguely Pennsylvania League of Women that the new building especially ances; pensions; disability compen- Monongahela rivers crested early dreamed that the crude contraption | Citizens has reached the stage of adapted for care of defectives be sation; disability retirement pay for today and subsided as they poured of the Wrights, that stayed in the development where lectures will be erected as soon as materials are service-connected disability; benefits off into the already swollen Ohio air but a few minutes, would some given in the high school auditorium available, adding: encircle the globe, and become one to have the privilege soon of casting be operated better and cheaper than vocational rehabilitation.

dent: Miss Hattie Krauth, Gettys- of the new institution. Every inventor, every thinker, burg, secretary and treasurer; while every teacher of whatever sort, Mrs. Quincy Hershey, York Springs; leaves something behind. We all do, Mrs. George Seakes, New Oxford; to a greater or less degree. To leave and Mrs. Richard Eldon, Benders-

The lectures started on Thursday night with William Arch McClean, Esq., speaking on "Borough and County Government." Future lectures and speakers are "State Government." by Representative C. Arthur Griest; "National Government," Dr. James Ewing; "Political Parties," this earth. Mr. Henry Ford's great John D. Keith, Esq.; "The Judiciary," Judge Donald P. McPherson.

Upholds Record of Past Years: For the sixteenth time in as many years Radiance of the Christian Religion." a goodly representation of Gettysburg people attended the supper of the Daughters of the American Christians so strong. So many other her income before it is taxed. Writers of both prose and poetry. Revolution which has come to be an of history, science and research, have essential part here of George Washenriched the world. Our libraries at- ington's birthday. The supper was test to this fact. And in the cold held again in the dining room of the

Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Mrs. J. L. themselves, so that a great book al- Butt and Mrs. S. S. Neely, in colonial attire, presided over the three tables But wonderful as are all the ma- while Mrs. J. C. Knox, Miss Marterial things left behind, more won- garet McMillan, Mrs. Charles Musderful than any of these, is what a selman and Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham man leaves behind in the memory assisted in various ways. The sum

Margaret McGaughey, Martha Dick-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on son, Caroline Blocher, Elizabeth Hu- with God. ber, Mary Power, Ruth Bender, Mary Musselman, Margaret McIlhenny, and Mrs. Guile Lefever.

> ner, of Route 7, Gettysburg, an- the world and whether we know it the fourth month following his renounce the birth of a son, Robert William, on Sunday,

Lieutenant Lewis Day and Mrs. full tilt for the nearest building as Edgar Faber, Chambersburg street, yet our souls confess and our hearts States or United Nations after Dehave returned to Camp Franklin, crave, we praise Thee for Thine al- cember 1, 1941. This means the taxes

ler, on High street.

Edmund Thomas, J. Elmer Musselman, Edgar A. Crouse, Edgar Deardorff. Wilson Bream, of the First National bank, and Irvin L. Taylor legislation defeated in the 1945 sesand Charles Stock, of the Gettys- sion, a bill to permit candidates for burg National, were in Harrisburg school director to run on more than Monday attending the state banking one party ticket lost by a 42-102 vote convention.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Out Of The Past ADMINISTRATION TAX PROGRAM AT

administration tax program faced

Four House-approved bills up for a Senate vote continue emergency taxes on liquor, cigarettes, corporate net income and gross utility receipts to raise an estimated \$151,-722,500 in 1945-47.

The Democratic minority promised renewed opposition to the measures after Republicans defeated repeated efforts to earmark revenue from the levies for local tax relief.

### Lacks Appropriation

Another administration objective up for a vote in the House calls for complete medical and dental examinations of school children and teachers at the start of the next school year. Democrats said they would continue a fight to send it to committee for insertion of a specific appropriation

definite appropriation

administrative purposes.'

### "A Good Program"

Asserting the money would go to an agency "accused in the press and on the trees. ment. He will conduct the business some tribunals as being a very po-"Are we going to take the money and dump it into the lap of the and see what you can do?'

"We feel this is a good program,"

empt persons from taking the tests on religious grounds except where M'Creary Here to Take Charge: the health secretary determines Dr. J. Bruce McCreary, Shippens- such exemptions are a menace to

commonwealth will construct a new ply to them. institution for defective delin- While everyone with income of of the health officials believe that quents at Bellefonte probably as a \$500 or more in 1944 must file a tax

students may be forced to remain for the development yesterday in and their families is exempt from imminent flood threats passed overin the dormitories for several more ordering all defective delinquents tax and need not be reported at all:

elsewhere because all the facilities ventions? And yet, one of the most | Miss Mary Peters, Guernsey, is and products of the large farm (ad-

# The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

Underneath: "And underneath are 33:27. Read Psalm 18:31-36.

We had lost, he thought, the joy and wonder which made the first things also get lost; for example, that singing sense of the sustaining who files must file

arms are there. They are beneath day of the fourth month after his Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - Apus in the great constancies of na- return. He doesn't have to ask per- proved favorably by committee, a ture, in the steadfast supremacy of mission for this. the moral order, in the recompenses If a serviceman files but can't tients a thorough physical examiof duty well done, in the nearness pay his tax because his ability to nation before operations was startand kindness of our friends. They pay has been impaired by his mili- ed through the Senate today. Sen. Those who waited on the tables are there in the felt answers to our tary service, he can ask the Internal John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) prodevoted. Deeds, left behind, are were: Misses Sarah Butt, Henrietta prayers, in the inner peace of a Revenue collector for a deferment posed the measure saying it was more precious than anything in life. Hersh, Sarah Neely, Amelia Butt, great trust and, in our rarer moments, in our mystic communions six months after he leaves the serv- year-old son, Tommy, on the oper-

> These are the everlasing arms. Sometimes so near we know their this country since December 15 aftsustaining warmth, sometimes half er 90 days or more of foreign servhidden in a vastness beyond our vi- ice or sea duty does not have to file Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wea- sion. But they uphold the fabric of a return until the 15th day after or not we live and move and have our being by them sustained.

> ways upholding power and love. May are wiped out for the year in which Francis Hemler, who is stationed we fear no fall with Thy power be- he died and all previous years. home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hem- Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

> > FIRST DEFEAT Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - First

lin the house.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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Sprays To Protect Cherries

highly productive it is necessary to to control curculios, rose bugs, pear House action Friday on a measure protect the foliage and fruit from slugs and other leaf chewing in- to subject to induction all unmarprevalent diseases and common in- sects, also to prevent brown rot ried nurses not under 20 or over 44 sect foes by a regular program of and leaf spot, two fungous disprotective sprays. When to make esaes of cherries. each application and the kind and Many commercial orchardists re- Committee, the legislation won Rules measures year after year. Backyard cation is not necessary. Where leaf daily and are "steadily mounting. are to enjoy maximum crops of make the third application. fruit free from disease and insect | The last spray of the cherry battle injuries every day. ravages and limitations.

ing in midair," he asserted, "the gov- parts water. Certain fungous dis- cide. If leaf spot is severe, repeat 92,000. ernor has recommended \$3,000,000 eases are reduced by this applica- the spray two or three weeks later. While men are discharged a for examinations and \$200,000 for tion in addition to extermination of Occasionally plant lice (aphids) promptly as their condition permits. when examinations show no scales few days later. It is important to discharges.

on the container with 11/2 pounds of in 50 gallons of water in which 3 a reporter. arsenate of lead added to 50 gallons pounds of potassium oleate soap or Bushman Named as Game War- replied GOP leader Franklin H. of the spray after first mixing it 3 pounds of rosin fish-oil soap has with 3 pounds of hydrated lime, been dissolved. Only the aphids Repeat with the same strength directly coated with the spray are

killed.

doubtful points in cherry spraying.

(By The Associated Press)
Pennsylvania breathed a great

sigh of relief today, thankful that

night with comparatively minor

flood stage. In the eight hours fol-

River transportation on the Mon-

Leslie F. Conover, regeral flood

Susquehanna watershed have been

CRITICIZE "LAXNESS"

blamed today by Franklin H. Lich-

tenwalter, House Republican lead-

Board to take some discounts last

an investigation of the state whis-

Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP)-Lax-

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)-Serv-New Institution lies get special income tax privileges and exemptions although, generally, Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - The the rules that apply to civilians ap-

return by March 15, the following Governor Martin disclosed plans government pay to service people

15 years or over admitted to the The first \$1,500 of active service Pennsylvania Industrial School at pay; rent and subsistence pay; mustering-out pay; government contri-Adams county branch of the The executive said it is his desire butions to monthly family allowand living allowances given war vet- river.

### Check On Deductibles

If a soldier's only income was lowing the water dropped one foot. useful, as well. Things left behind president of the organization; Mrs. jacent to Rockview penitentiary) from army pay he would not need. Only reported damage was to are the inspiration for today and John Keith, Gettysburg, vice presi- would be available for the inmates to file a return on the first \$1,999.99 warehouse cellars and homes on one of it because, with the first \$1,500 or two streets under water along exempt, no return would be neces- the Allegheny river on the north sary until he'd received at least a side. full \$500 more.

But a soldier who received as ongahela river was paralyzed, howmuch as \$500 from a civilian source ever, by closed river locks. The Alwould have to file a return, no mat- legheny and Ohio remained open. ter how small his army pay

If you must file, check further on forecasting director for the Harristhe various items which servicemen burg area, said last night condican deduct or do not need to file at tions justifying early precautionary all. There's no room here to list all warnings against high water in the of them,

Here's an extremely important entirely relieved. the everlasting arms." Deuteronomy point for a serviceman's wife to remember: If her husband is filing no L. P. Jacks wrote a great little return but she is, because she has book once and called it "The Lost civilian income of \$500 or more, she ness "of subordinate employes" was can claim him as an exemption.

### When To File

Which means, she can lop \$500 off er, for failure of the Liquor Control Now let's see when a serviceman year. Democrats previously asked

nearness of God which inspired the If he's on sea duty or outside the key monopoly, claiming it let dis-Psalmists and the Prophets; we use continental United States on March count periods lapse before paying their words, but something is gone. 15, he can postpone filing and mak- for liquor from distilleries. And all the while the sustaining ing any tax payment until the 15th

A serviceman who has returned to

All tax debts are wiped out for a Prayer: O God, seen of no human person who dies in active service



# NURSE DRAFT **BILL MOVES UP**

fronted with figures showing almost 600,000 army and navy personnel in hospitals, the House leadership moved today to expedite legislation materials about ten days later. Both to draft nurses to care for them.

years of age.

strength of materials to use are not peat this application again 16 to Committee sanction after the army difficult matters to understand. The 20 days later, although many east- disclosed that battle casualties are commercial orchardist employs these ern growers claim the third appli- filling hospitals at a rate of 1,600

schedule occurs immediately after Sick and wounded are being re Cherry trees are rarely attacked the fruit is harvested. It is applied turned to the United States for hosby scales, although every grower primarily to curb leaf spot. Use pitalization at a rate of more than Rep. Reuben Cohen (D., Phila.) should inspect his tree carefully at lime-sulphur at the rate of 1 part 1,000 a day. As a result, the report contended in debate yesterday the this time of the year, especially concentrate with 40 parts water, or said, army hospitals in this country Health Examination Bill has "quite sweet varieties. If scales are pres- one quart of concentrate in 10 gal- had a population of 210,000 this

> scales. However, in most cases the are numerous on cherry trees about the army said, the rate of incoming dormant spray may be omitted the time buds begin to open or a patients greatly exceeds the rate of

kill these pests before they cause "These figures show better than The first regular spray of the the leaves to curl. Watch the trees any words can that we must do litical department," Cohen asked standard cherry schedule is made closely and when aphids are abund- something and do it quickly to prosoon after the bloom petals fall, ant, make a special application of vide adequate nursing care for these Use commercial dry-mix lime-sul- nicotine sulphate at the rate of men." Cairman May (D., Ky.) of where he conducted a medicine secretary of health and say 'go ahead phur, diluted according to directions one-half pint of 40 per cent strength the House Military Committee told



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# To keep cherry trees vigorous and of these applications are necessary Tentative plans call for final

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owners of but a few trees must spot has been severe the previous In addition, army officials said in adopt the same precautions if they season it will likely prove wise to a report to the Rules body, some 6,500 men become ill or suffer non-

a few things wrong with it" and ent, a dormant application of lime- lons of water. No arsenate is needed week. In addition 280,000 army permentioned specifically the lack of a sulphur should be made before buds in this last application, as leaf spot sonnel were hospitalized outside the begin to swell, diluted at the rate is a fungous disease and the lime- United States. The navy estimated "There is an appropriation hang- of one part concentrate to seven sulphur is used solely as a fungi- its February hospital population a



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# Flashes Of Life

Seattle (AP)-Nettled when his cousin boasted her father had been able to buy a two-pound box of chocolates as a gift for her mother, a Seattle banker's young son retorted: "Well anyway, a week from next Wednesday we're going to get a pound of butter from our milkman."

Freeport, III. (AP)-Some of the anti-friction bearings. 80 members of the Stephenson County Sportsmen's club in a fox hunt were mildly perplexed after they closed in on a fox and shot it. They discovered the fox was wearing a dog collar-but none of the hunters had a ready explana-

### INSIDE CHECK

Chicago (AP)-Policeman Walter Green told felony Judge Charles S. Daugherty that a check he had handed to Otis Thomas for identification was not available as evidence in a case charging Thomas with cashing a worthless check. Green said when he sought to arrest Thomas he asked to see the

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Live Stock

Four head of horses and one mule, iron gray mare, nine years old, single line leader and saddle mare; iron gray mare, 11 years old, leader; sorrel horse, seven years old, good off-side worker; bay mare, 14 thereof by the undersigned. years old, good off-side worker; mare mule, 11 years old, extra good single line leader, will work where Arthur Boyd, Auctioneer ever hitched. These are all good J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney horses. Twenty head of cattle, 10 milk cows, fresh and close springers eight heifers, two stock bulls Twenty head of hogs; four brood sows; three will farrow in April, White Leghorn laying hens.

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check and when he handed it to him he swallowed it. Judge Daugherty, however, fined Thomas \$10 on a charge of resisting an officer.

### CURFEW AID

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP)-Patrick T. Fagan, area director for the War Manpower Commission, today announced he would ask the state Liquor Control Board to shut off whiskey rations from establishments which violate the curfew.

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ship. 10-Estate C. C. Collins, Mt. Joy

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township. 17-M. F. Stoner, Fairfield, Pa. 17-Mrs. O. P. House, Bendersville,

20-Earl W. Guise, Straban township.

township. 24-Mrs. Carrie Musselman, Fair-

field Borough. 24-Ray Showers, Menallen twp.

### 7-Mrs. May Sterner, McKnightstown

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burg, Pa. 9-Jonas Fleming, Highland town-

township 10-Raymond E. Deardorff, Seven Stars.

5-R. Mervin Singley, Franklin

township

22-Bruce Beitman, Huntington

28-D. M. Hoffman, Menallen township. 31-Lloyd Herman, Goodyear. APRIL.

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and described as follows: public road aforesaid, land of John E. Burns and John Mathias, bounded on the South by land of John Todt, bounded on the East by land of John Mathias, and bounded on the West by the public road aforesaid. land of John Todt and John E. Burns. Containing in the aggregate of 1 Acre and 134 Perches.

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Biglerville. Phone 19. L TYPE COLLIE PUPS and female. Mrs. Earl nl. Harrisburg road.

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ED: BODY MAN AND ter, good wages. H. B. Slaugh-up, Chambersburg, Pa.

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### stand?" asked the newcomer. NO CANDIDATES BLONDIE

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Local Offices

The officials to be elected in each of the county districts include a tax collector, an assessor, a road supervisor, an auditor and at least two school directors. Some townships will elect more than two directors where vacancies other than those caused by the expiration of terms have occurred.

In the state as a whole only one judge to the superior court and one judge to the supreme court will be

Candidates for county offices must file petitions bearing the signatures of at least 100 registered voters while those seeking township offices must file petitions signed by at least 10 voters.

Three of the county office terms expiring this year-those of president judge, associate judge and treasurer-have been filled for full terms by the incumbents. The fourth, the clerk of the courts, Mrs. Sheffer, was filled on appointment by Governor Martin early last fall after Howard W. Sheffer, who was installed in the office last January, died last August.

As a result of the governor's appointment, the election of the clerk of the courts occurs this fall and at four intervals thereafter. That action brought to two the number of main county posts to be niled in off-year elections. Prior to this year only the treasurer was elected on odd years.

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## Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

In Germany (AP)-Allied troops pushing through Germany are finding interesting propaganda signs in English left by vanished Nazi householders pleading for sympathy.

"Please treat this home as you would your own," says one sign. Another says, "we have done you no harm-do not harm our little home."

These latest "Goebbels Goibles"because there is no doubt the signs are inspired by the German government-stir anger rather than sympathy among the troops, who have seen too much German destruction in other countries to worry about any damage the enemy suffers in his own land.

guilt that makes the Germans put up these signs," said the 83rd Infantry Division's frontline newspaper. The Spearhead, in an editorial, "Why should they think the softly soldiers of a decadent democracy would destroy their little "You don't suppose they think we'd do such a thing without pro-

vocation, do you? Or do you suppose

they feel guilty about destroying

"It must be a terrible sense of

half of Europe—and think we intend to destroy all of Germany? "They are guilty all right. Guilty as hell. And they know it. They are scared stiff. The war is right in their front yard. The shoe pinches. It is on the other foot. And they

know that too. "Ah, they are a cagey lot, these Germans. They are smart and they are going to play us for-all they are worth. It's damn near the end of the line in more ways than one for most of them. They know it only too well.

got one of our own. It's a good one and we will plaster it on every house that we see: "'Under new management—de-

"So when it comes to signs, we've

mocracy at work." Scarce As Hen's Eggs

For 50 Belgian francs-more than one dollar-Cpl. John Dietrick of Dayton, Ohio, managed to obtain two hens' eggs, which are almost as scarce as hen's teeth over here.

The corporal carefully fried his two prize eggs, then sat down to cat with their mouths watering. Diet. operation with other counties. rick took a big bite-then portions of eggs flew in all directions as he nade a wry facc.

"That's the last time I'll ever keep can of butter in one hip pocket and a can of shoe dope in the other," he said mournfully, as he threw away the rest of his waterproofed eggs.

Overheard in one infantry unit's personnel section:

"Your reports should be written so that even the most ignorant person will understand them," said the veteran sergeant admonishing the

recruit personnel clerk. "And what part don't you under-

### Press Endorses Red Cross Drive

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28-Presidents of both the American Newspaper Publishers association and the National Editorial association, speaking for editors of daily and weekly newspapers -throughout the United States, today gave their full endorsement of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive, and promised complete cooperation from the American

Linwood Noyes, president of ANPA, said "Over the period of its entire existence, the American Red Cross has made for itself a warm and irreplaceable spot in the lives and hearts of the American people. . . . The entire press of the United States supports all worthy undertakings. The American Red Cross stands on a pinnacle by itself. It will have the unstinted support of the newspapers of America.' Speaking for the National Edi-

torial Association, President W. Verne McKinney said "I heartily recommend to the hometown newspapers of America whole hearted support of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund. The American Red Cross is performing a great service for our soldiers on foreign battlefields and in the training camps at home, and I strongly urge the all-out support of the press to the end that these services may be strengthened and continued. Regardless of the turn of events in the war, the need for financial support will not be materially lessened, particularly at the local level."

# PRE-SENTENCE **CLINICS URGED**

Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - Cre- they ever leave me in peace?" ition of pre-sentencing medical clinics for persons convicted of certain crimes is proposed in legislation before the General Assembly.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank W. Ruth him. (D., Berks), the measure would permit county commissioners and nounced crisply, "and I'm not comjudges to establish such clinics for ing back-ever." examination prior to sentencing of persons convicted of crime who are ma'am." observed O'Shane. "I through the swinging doors and first offenders, obviously mental reckon you're through here any-crossed the street with quick nercases, sex offenders, and alcoholic ways." or narcotic addicts.

County officials would also be perthem while his buddies looked on mitted to set up joint clinics in co-Sponsor of four measures aimed

at curbing gambling at sporting events Sen. H. Jerome Jacpan (D., Phila.) submitted another bill to the Senate yesterday to outlaw poolbaseball, basketball, football games the valley, the Turkey riders string- That hombre," he nedded at the and boxing and wrestling matches. Jaspan said the activities of bookies are illegal now only so far as animal racing is concerned.

Bookies, upon conviction, would be subject to a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment for one year, or both.

George Francis Train, six times legally declared insane, had a [I'll—[I'll—" brain which weighed 54 ounces, the 27th heaviest known to science.

# YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane returns to the Turkey spread only to steers, O'Shane and two riders hit learn of the death of the Colonel.

Hazing a herd of two hundred steers, O'Shane and two riders hit for Big River at sumup. By noon, the beef was delivered to the loading pens below the depot, the redhead had visited the bank and paid off his riders and he was free to reliable to the was derived to the Wagon wheel for liquid refreshment.

WITH STOMMACH UICEF PAINTS:

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"The drinks are on me, O'Shane

"Wacker dead?" inquired the redbests Fleeson in a gun and fist fight.

"Nope, Joan Curran and me are going to run in double harness."

"Oh, I dunno. We went to school son is tied up and left on the together. Kinda drifted apart. Hope ground where the ants go to work there's no hard feelings, O'Shane!" "Cripes, no!" ejaculated the squat rider, meeting Parker's level gaze,

Fading into the darkening des-Business was slack at midday and ert, as the sun sank behind the Dragoons, the black basalt column that grey shirted rider stepped through marked Coyote Wells lay before the batwings. His face was long and O'Shane and the girl as they jogged sallow. A black Stetson shadowed

Joan's anxious eyes sought O'- the subdued light, then his gaze focused upon the men at the bar. "The Turkey bunch: I sent the He stiffened and sidled towards them, crooked fingers brushing the Two riders issued from the black- butts of the twin guns thonged down

ly towards them. The redhead rec-O'Shane stepped away from Parkognized Parker's upright figure and er and crouched, right arm half bent. "Welcome, Sir Galahad!" cried

the girl as they drew near. "And er spoke softly, his eyes never leavhow's the damsel in distress?" ing O'Shane's gun arm. "Tired and disgusted." replied

At dawn, the cavalcade headed tween the two crouching figures. toward Piute Valley. Where the "Hold it!" he snapped. "There'll be trail forked, Parker pulled off for no gun play in here. Varnoose, mis-Big River. Joan reined over beside ter!" "I'm riding into town," she au- showing his fangs.

"Seeing that you sold to Wacker.

der O'Shane and the girl to go

home and leave Fleeson to them

The foreman had sold the herds and

had double-crossed his men. Flee-

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Shane's. He smiled reassuringly.

Viola Thornton beside him.

Chink after them."

on him.

O'Shane?" smiled Joan.

through!" Her voice was bitter. "I "That jasper's a bad actor," comhate Piute Valley, with its fighting mented Parker, pouring another and its killings." "You'll be lost. O'Shane, with no fair maidens to rescue," said Viola brother. The timbern cleaned me selling or book-making on results of mischievously, as they jingled up out in Tucson with marked cards.

> handful," grunted the redhead. "She's perfectly capable of look- in a hurry. That's when I found ng after herself," flashed Viola, young Curran." tossing her head. "Mebbe I better draw my time,"

ing behind.

"You leave me on the lurch and "Sell out?"

"Not until I'm thrown out." around I'd hate to stop a slug in

Just then Fleeson's gang ride up, or-

"You're a fast worker," commented O'Shane, with a grin.

"I ain't the marrying kind."

both looked up as a lean-featured, wearily through the sage. At the his eyes, cold and hard as agate. base of the column a fire glimmered. For a moment he stood blinking in

ened chaparral and cantered rapid- to his legs.

Ignoring the Marshal, the strang-

"I been looking for you, O'Shane Joan, with a drawn smile. "Won't for a long time. Go for-." The Marshal stepped quickly be-

The stranger grinned—like a wolf

"Okay, Marshal, I kin wait a mite longer. I'll be around O'Shane!" Swinging on his heel, he pushed yous steps. Mounting the opposite "You're sore at me, aren't you, plank walk, he leaned carelessiagainst a post, thumbs hooked in "Weil, I haven't forgotten that his gun belt, watching the door of you saved me, twice. I'm glad I'm the Wagon Wheel.

drink. "What's he got against you?" O'Shane shrugged, "I bored his waiting figure through the window. "There's one left and she's a gathered a posse and woulda strung me up if I hadn't hightailed

"I'll run the rat out of town." offered Parker, straightening his returned O'Shane, amusement in his Stetson and moving towards the

O'Shane grabbed his arm. "Leave him be!" he begged. "The showdown's due. Mebbe you'd stick

To be continued Did John L. Sullivan Fight

"I'll be watching," promised Parker. "Good hick!"

me busy in front."

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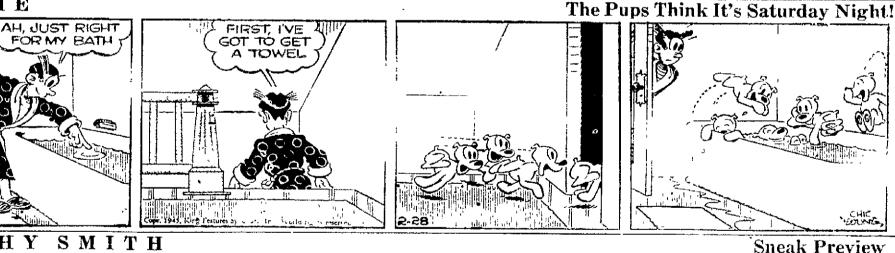
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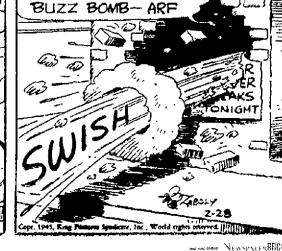
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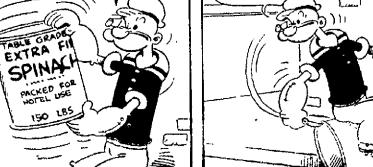
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We recently made a careful check of radio commentators over several networks . . . not those who read news bulletins but those who offer their own opinions, who generate enthusiasm and occasionally some pessi-

Out of seven commentators speaking on the battle of Berlin not two had the same mileage advance of the Reds. Not two gave the same mileage the Reds were from Berlin.

The number of prisoners captured by the Allies on the western front varied in all seven broadcasts . . . as much as 1,500

On the battle for Iwo in the Pacific one out of four commentators gave the same report as afternoon newspapers. The fourth commentator had the battle won, lost and in doubt within a fifteen-minute har-

## BLONDIE

incumbents may run again for his

Local Offices

The officials to be elected in each of the county districts include a tax collector, an assessor, a road supervisor, an auditor and at least two school directors. Some townships will elect more than two directors where vacancies other than those caused by the expiration of terms have occurred.

In the state as a whole only one judge to the superior court and one judge to the supreme court will be

Candidates for county offices must file petitions bearing the signatures of at least 100 registered voters while those seeking township offices must file petitions signed by at least 10

Three of the county office terms expiring this year-those of president judge, associate judge and treasurer—have been filled for full terms by the incumbents. The fourth, the clerk of the courts, Mrs. Sheffer, was filled on appointment by Governor Martin early last fall after Drycleaners, 247 South Washing- Howard W. Sheffer, who was installed in the office last January, died

last August. As a result of the governor's appointment, the election of the clerk BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS- of the courts occurs this fall and at four intervals thereafter. That action brought to two the number of PUBLIC SALE: SATURDAY, main county posts to be niled in April 7th, household goods and off-year elections. Prior to this year

> The election of a president judge and the treasurer and clerk of the courts will occur together again in

### **Change Time For** Air Mail Pickup

Lawrence E. Oyler, postmaster,

announced today a change in the

# Leaves From

By HAL BOYLE

In Germany (AP)-Allied troops pushing through Germany are finding interesting propaganda signs in English left by vanished Nazi householders pleading for sympathy.

"Please treat this home as you would your own," says one sign. Another says, "we have done you no harm-do not harm our little

These latest "Goebbels Gobbles"because there is no doubt the signs are inspired by the German government-stir anger rather than sympathy among the troops, who have seen too much German destruction in other countries to worry about any damage the enemy suffers in his own land.

"It must be a terrible sense of guilt that makes the Germans put up these signs," said the 83rd Infantry Division's frontline newspaper, The Spearhead, in an editorial. "Why should they think the softly soldiers of a decadent democracy would destroy their little homes?

"You don't suppose they think we'd do such a thing without provocation, do you? Or do you suppose they feel guilty about destroying half of Europe-and think we intend to destroy all of Germany?

"They are guilty all right. Guilty as hell. And they know it. They are scared stiff. The war is right in their front yard. The shoe pinches. It is on the other foot. And they know that too.

"Ah, they are a cagey lot, these Germans. They are smart and they are going to play us for all they are worth. It's damn near the end of the line in more ways than one for most of them. They know it only too well. "So when it comes to signs, we've

got one of our own. It's a good one and we will plaster it on every house that we see: "'Under new management-de-

mocracy at work." Scarce As Hen's Eggs

For 50 Belgian francs-more than one dollar-Cpl. John Dietrick of Dayton, Ohio, managed to obtain two hens' eggs, which are almost as scarce as hen's teeth over here. The corporal carefully fried his or narcotic addicts. two prize eggs, then sat down to eat with their mouths watering. Diet- operation with other counties. of eggs flew in all directions as he

so that even the most ignorant per- or both. son will understand them," said the recruit personnel clerk.

stand?" asked the newcomer.

### Press Endorses Red Cross Drive

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28-Presidents of both the American Newspaper Publishers association and the National Editorial association, speaking for editors of daily and weekly newspapers throughout the United States, today gave their full endorsement of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive, and promised complete cooperation from the American

Linwood Noyes, president of ANPA, said "Over the period of its entire existence, the American Red Cross has made for itself a warm and irreplaceable spot in the lives and hearts of the American people. . . . The entire press of the United States supports all worthy undertakings. The American Red Cross stands on a pinnacle by itself. It will have the unstinted support of the newspapers of America." Speaking for the National Edi-

torial Association, President W. Verne McKinney said "I heartily recommend to the hometown newspapers of America whole hearted support of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund. The American Red Cross is performing a great service for our soldiers on foreign battlefields and in the training camps at home, and I strongly urge the all-out support of the press to the end that these services may be strengthened and continued. Regardless of the turn of events in the war, the need for financial support will not be materially lessened, particularly at the local level."

fore the General Assembly.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank W. Ruth him. (D., Berks), the measure would per- "I'm riding into town," she an- showing his fangs, judges to establish such clinics for ing back-ever." cases, sex offenders, and alcoholic ways."

County officials would also be per- O'Shane?" smiled Joan. them while his buddles looked on mitted to set up joint clinics in co- "Well, I haven't forgotten that his gun belt, watching the door o rick took a big bite-then portions Sponsor of four measures aimed through!" Her voice was bitter. "I "That jasper's a bad actor," com-

at curbing gambling at sporting hate Piute Valley, with its fighting mented Parker, pouring another events. Sen. H. Jerome Jaspan (D., and its killings."

be subject to a fine of not more than tossing her head.

"And what part don't you under- brain which weighed 54 ounces, the "Sell out?" 27th heaviest known to science. "Not until I'm thrown out."

ing off to think things out he notices turn. He wandered into the Wagon distress signals from the Double O. Wheel for liquid refreshment. Hightailing for the ranch he learns that Fleeson has once again kidnaped Joan Curran in a last effort Ital hailed the dusty newcomer to get her to sign over the Double Jovially. O to him, Sending the Chinese cook The drinks are on me, O'Shane for help, he sets out after them, I'm celebrating!" overtakes them in the desert and "Wacker dead?" inquired the redbests Fleeson in a gun and fist fight. head. Just then Fleeson's gang ride up, order O'Shane and the girl to go going to run in double harness." home and leave Fleeson to them. The foreman had sold the herds and mented O'Shane, with a grin. had double-crossed his men. Fleeson is tied up and left on the together. Kinda drifted apart. Hope ground where the ants go to work there's no hard feelings, O'Shane!" on him.

### Chapter 26

ert, as the sun sank behind the Dra- both looked up as a lean-featured, goons, the black basalt column that grey shirted rider stepped through marked Coyote Wells lay before the batwings. His face was long and O'Shane and the girl as they jogged sallow. A black Stetson shadowed wearily through the sage. At the his eyes, cold and hard as agate base of the column a fire glimmered. For a moment he stood blinking in Joan's anxious eyes sought O'- the subdued light, then his gaze fo-Shane's. He smiled reassuringly.

Chink after them." ened chaparral and cantered rapid- to his legs.

Viola Thornton beside him. "Welcome, Sir Galahad!" cried Ignoring the Marshal, the strangthe girl as they drew near. "And er spoke softly, his eyes never leavhow's the damsel in distress?"

Joan, with a drawn smile. "Won't for a long time. Go for-." Harrisburg, Feb. 28 (AP) - Cre- they ever leave me in peace?" Big River. Joan reined over beside ter!'

examination prior to sentencing of Seeing that you sold to Wacker,

you saved me, twice. I'm glad I'm the Wagon Wheel.

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane returns to the Turkey spread only to learn of the death of the Colonel, the imminent loss of the spread, and of Joan Curran's intention to sell the Double O to Si Wacker. Riding off to think things out he notices distress alguels from the Double O to Si Wacker and he was free to return be to the spread of the colonel, the imminent loss of the spread, and of Joan Curran's intention to sell the Double O to Si Wacker. Riding off to think things out he notices distress alguels from the Double O to Si Wacker and he was free to return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Peoples Drug Store and drug stores

Standing at the bar, the Mar-

"Nope, Joan Curran and me are "You're a fast worker," com-

"Oh, I dunno. We went to school "Cripes, no!" ejaculated the squat

rider, meeting Parker's level gaze, "I ain't the marrying kind." Fading into the darkening des- Business was slack at midday and

cused upon the men at the bar. "The Turkey bunch: I sent the He stiffened and sidled towards them, crooked fingers brushing the Two riders issued from the black- butts of the twin guns thonged down

y towards them. The redhead rec- O'Shane stepped away from Parkognized Parker's upright figure and er and crouched, right arm half bent.

ing O'Shane's gun arm. "Tired and disgusted," replied "I been looking for you, O'Shane

The Marshal stepped quickly beation of pre-sentencing medical clin- At dawn, the cavalcade headed tween the two crouching figures. ics for persons convicted of certain toward Piute Valley. Where the "Hold it!" he snapped. "There'll be crimes is proposed in legislation be- trail forked, Parker pulled off for no gun play in here. Vamoose, mis-The stranger grinned-like a wolf

mit county commissioners and nounced crisply, "and I'm not com- "Okay, Marshal, I kin wait a mite longer. I'll be around O'Shane!"

Swinging on his heel, he pushed persons convicted of crime who are ma'am," observed O'Shane, "I through the swinging doors and first offenders, obviously mental reckon you're through here any- crossed the street with quick neryous steps. Mounting the opposite "You're sore at me, aren't you, plank walk, he leaned careless!" against a post, thumbs nooked in

drink. "What's he got against you?"

Phila.) submitted another bill to "You'll be lost, O'Shane, with no O'Shane shrugged. "I bored his "That's the last time I'll ever keep the Senate yesterday to outlaw pool- fair maidens to rescue," said Viola brother. The tinhorn cleaned me a can of butter in one hip pocket selling or book-making on results of mischievously, as they jingled up out in Tucson with marked cards. and a can of shoe dope in the baseball, basketball, football games the valley, the Turkey riders string- That hombre," he nodded at the other," he said mournfully, as he threw away the rest of his water-proofed eggs.

Overheard in one infantry unit's personnel section:

Dasketball, football games the valley, the Turkey riders stringing and wrestling matches.

Jaspan said the activities of bookies are illegal now only so far as animal racing is concerned.

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Dasketball, football games the valley, the Turkey riders stringing in the valley that the method and the widers and foliate through the window, "gathered a posse and would a strung me up if I hadn't hightailed in the valley that the method and the same that the method and the same that the same that the method and the same that the same t

veteran sergeant admonishing the George Francis Train, six times "You leave me on the lurch and O'Shane grabbed his arm. "Leave down's due. Mebbe you'd stick

the back when that jasper keeps

"I'll be watching," promised Parker. "Good luck!"

To be continued

### Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Drug Store and drug stores

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"And what part don't you under"Your reports should be written to should be written.

"I'll run the rat out of town."

We urge only that you make this test.

We urge only that you are not awards and decor.

"You leave me on the lurch and the should be written."

O'Shane grabbed his arm. "Leave thim be!" he begged. "The should be wri

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today Special This Week-49c-98c-\$1.89 AT BENDER'S CUT RATE

# around. I'd hate to stop a slug in The Pups Think It's Saturday Night!



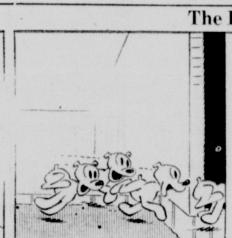
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HIDEOUT ... SCORCHY RETURNS

TO HIS HIDDEN TRANSMITTER ..





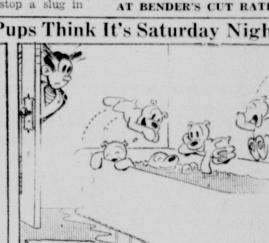
ALL SET! NOW WE'LL

SEE IF THESE SQUAWK

BOXES CAN ... OH, OH!

GET INTO THE ACT!

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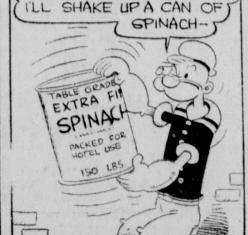


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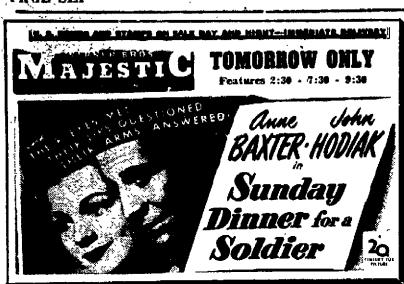
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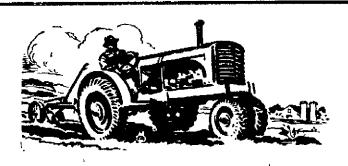
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dance spot has posted this sign: "We dare not 'Byrnes' the mid- Box 147, AAF, Alexandria, La. night oil.

S. 2-c Lloyd N. Sterner is also fleet postoffice at New York,

436-L, USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. Salt Lake City (AP) - A local | Cpl. Donald E. Wentz now receives his mail Combat Crew Det.,

York Catholic high avenged two receiving his mail in care of the previous basketball defeats at the Zellin). 2-Western front: 293 miles (from hands of Delone Catholic by defeat-A-S Merlin J. A. Miller has been ing the Squires 31-30 in a game Erit rvier). released from a hospital and has played Tuesday evening before an

# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)-The adio tube is shrinking in size. Some day it might even whittle itseit down so that a fountain-pen vest- Maroons captured their fifth pocket set could become common-

Meanwhile, it has been reduced to burg quintet 43-30. the point where it has taken on new jobs, like the walkie-talkie of immediate important pace in peaceime civilian life.

10:30-Block orch. 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist

660k-WEAF-454M

8:00 s.m.-News 8:15-Listen 8:30-News 8:45-RHendricks's 9:00-Variety 9:30-A Hawley 9:36-Betty Crocks 10:10-R. St. John 10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Finders

10:30-Finders 11:00-Road of Life 11:15-Rosemary 11:30-Playhouse 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News 12:15-M. McNells

2:30-Sky High 1:00-M. McHride 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light

2:15-Children 2:30-Women in W 2:45-Hymns

3:00-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas

718k-WOR-422M

8:00-News 8:15-Breakfast 9:00-Health

4:00-News 4:15-Yocalist 4:30-Food Foru 5:00-Uncle Doo

11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Your Life 9:20-Nan Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-True Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening

10:46-Listenum 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-News 11:16-Vocalist 12:00-Glamour 12:30-News 12:45-Farm-Home 1:00-Baukhage 1:16-Exchange

1:15-Exchange 1:45-Galen Drake

WEDNESDAY 660k-WEAF---454M

4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:46-Widder Brown 5:99-Girl Marriss 5:15-Portia 5:89-Pinin Bill 5:45-Front Page 5:00-News

9:00-Eddie Cantor 9:30-Mr. D. A. 0:00-Kay Kyser

719k-WOR-422M

:00-News 4:15-Vocalist 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 5:30-Mystery 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-S. Moseler 6:15-Ramona 4:16-Stella Dallas 4:26-Lorenzo Jones 4:46-Widder Brows 5:00-Sketch 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Seremade 6:30-Sporta 6:46-L. Thomas 7:00-Sumer Cinh 6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-News
7:30-Bob Burns
8:00-Frank Morga
8:30-Dinah Shore
9:00-Bing Crosby
9:30-Joan Davis
10:00-Abbott, Cost.

:00-D. Carnegie :16-Talk :80-Symphonette

770-WJZ-685M

4:45-Hop Harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 9:00-Health 9:15-Crosby 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:15-B. Beatty 1:00-News 1:15-Music 1:30-Ann Delafield 1:30-Ann Delafield 1:30-News 12:15-Melodies 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Album 1:15-Lopez Orch. :15-Duo ::30-Whose-Wart :45-Vocalist 7:30-Lone Kanger :00-News :15-Lum. Abner 8:30-Counterspy 9:00-Keep Up 9:30-Spot Band 9:00-W. Niles 0:30-On Stage

1:30-Dursey Orch. 880k-WABC-675M :00-House Party :45-Off Record

6:45-News 7:00-J. Kirkwood 7:16-Music 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Jack Carson 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:30-J. Herscholt 9:30-Giret Moment

THURSDAY

888k-WABC-675M 8:00 m.m.-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 0:40-M. Arien 9:103-News 9:15-Tales 9:45-This Life 0:00-Valiant Lady 0:15-World Light 19:30-F. Winters 0:45-Bachalor's 1:301-Amanda 130-c. winers
1:45-Bachalor's
1:90-Amanda
1:15-2nd Husband
1:30-Horizon
1:45-Aunt Jenny
2:00-Kate Smith
2:15-Big-Sister
2:30-Helen Trent
2:45-Golfe Can Be
1:16-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Goldbergs
2:00-Joyce Jordan
2:15-Chie
2:30-P. Mason
2:45-Tena, Tim
3:00-Mary Marlin
3:10-House Party
4:15-Off Record
5:30-S. Thee
5:30-T. Allen
5:45-Wilderness
6:00-News
6:15-Pan Appaira

2:09-J. Kennedy 2:15-Galen Drake 2:15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 3:00-News 3:15-Maxical 3:30-Drama 4:00-News 4:15-Music 5:00-Rop harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose War? 5:35-Whose War 1 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:15-H. Swing 7:30-Charlie Chan 8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Almer :00-News :15-Pan American :45-World Today :00-J. Kirkwood 8:30-Town Meet 9:30-Spot Band 10:30-Fred Waring 10:30-March of Time 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Variations :15-Music io Mr. Keen 3:00-Suspense 3:30-Death Valley 3:00-Major Bows

### **Basket Ball Scores**

(By The Associated Press) Connellsville, 50; Duquesne, 45 William Penn, 47; York, 36. Hanover, 32; Mechanicsburg, 30. Gettysburg, 43; Shippensburg, 30. Scotland, 47; Carlisle, 47 (tie). Marysville, 25; Elizabethville, 23. Mercersburg, 49; Waynesboro, 33. Swatara Township, 46; Lemoyne,

Lancaster Catholic, 43; Harrisburg Catholic, 34. Blain, 34; Duncannon, 32.

Hershey, 20; Hershey Industrial, Greensburg, 25; Johnstown, 23.

Bedford, 51: Somerset, 48.

Altoona, 40: Ebensburg, 8 Reading, 42; Bethlehem, 31. THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1—Eastern front; 32 miles (from

been assigned to Co. 4002, Barracks over-flow crowd at McSherrystown. Reno river).

cagers gave a weak exhibition, the

straight of the season here in the final home game Tuesday evening by defeating a scrappy Shippens-The Marcons started well enough on two long tosses by Eisenhart and the war, and is expected to find an Heintzelman. Bolton landed a shot

and an over-nead toss by Ogden Roundup right back on a foul by Sommerville and goal by Bolton. Ogden landed a short toss and Linn netted gin at the quarter. Shippensburg quickly took over

ended 21-18.

Increase Margin Thrush came-through with twinlowed by goals by Eisenhart and advantage at the quarter.

With Billy Ogden setting the pace with three goals in the final round and aided by double-deckers by Fid- QUOTE, UNQUOTE ler, Eisenhart, Epley and Rasmussen, the Maroons forged into a com- letic director: "Coaches are going fortable lead as the game neared to have a tough time after the war its finish. Shippensburg fought giving pep talks to the boys who gamely to the end and the team's have seen a lot of action. spirited play contributed heavily throughout to keeping the Maroon attack well under control by a smooth zone defense.

Scrubs Victors local reserves to a 27-17 victory in more than Carl Snavely received for the preliminary game. Only two coaching football at Ithaca . . . Edpoints separated the teams at half die Litzenberger has joined another time, the Haehnien-men holding an ex-jockey. Frank Colletti, as a fire-11-9 advantage.

ing the Maryland State School for use in high schools . . . Chick Mee-

Deaf at Frederick. Gettysburg 1:00-Album
1:15-Lopez Orch.
1:30-Paula Stone
1:45-Jury
2:00-News
2:15-Jane Gowl
2:30-News
2:45-Never Old
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:06-News Gorman, f Heintzelman, f ......1 Thrush, f .....1 1-2 Haehnlen, f .... Sachs, f ..... Rasmussen, c ..... 8:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 6:30-Mystery 5:45-Tom-Mix 6:00-S. Moselev 6:15-D. Kilgollen 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:45-Victory 7:30-A. Hale 7:45-Ana.ver Man 8:00-F. Singiser 8:16-Vocalist 8:00-News 9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Song Hour 10:15-F. Schubert 10:15-F. Schubert 10:15-P. Schubert 10:15-P. Schubert Fidler, g .... Eisenhart, g Epley, g ..... Moyer, g Shippensburg

Linn, f Hubley, f Mitten. f . . ... ... ... .0 1-2 Booz, c 0-0 Sommerville, g .... 2 Keifer, g ..... ... 0 0-0 Keen, g ....... 0-1 Totals .. .. . ....10 10-14 30 Score by periods:

Referees, Strickler and Rider. Scrub Game Gettysburg Cole, f ... ... 0 - 00 - 1

McLaughlin, f R. Hess, f . ... .. 0 - 0Hand, f .. . . 1 0 - 0J. Hess. c .. 1 - 2 F. Rodgers, g . Mountain, g ....... 0 - 1 C. Rodgers, g . 4:30-News C. Rougers, E ....... Sheffer, g ....... 0 - 00 - 0 .. . 1 0-0 Hershey, g Totals 1 ~ 4 Shippensburg G. F. Pts. D. Shoop, f . 0 - 2 Beidler, f Fogelsonger, c . 1 - 6 0 0-t

Wenger, g Wright, g . . . 3 1-2 0 3-4 Bugard, g Totals 6 5-17 Score by periods: Gettysburg ....... . 5 6 8 8—27

Shippensburg .. ... 7 2 7 1—171 Referees, Shepherd and Andrews.

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Brooklyn—Joe Peralta, 139, Tanaqua, Pa., outpointed Monte Pignattore, 140, Brokolyn, 8, Al Pennino, 125%, Brokolyn, knocked out Jimmy Allen, 129%, Philadelphia, 1,

Buffalo-Prentiss Hall, 1621/2 Buffalo, outpointed Izzy Januazzo 156, New York, 8. Alex Doyle, 148, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Joe Miller, 139%, Buffalo, 6.

Cleveland-Jimmy Bivins, 186, Cleveland outpointed Johnny Flynn, 206. Rochester, 10. Freddie Schott. 207, Akron, TKO Bob Blevins, Camp Millard, 4.

Miami-Bob Jacobs, 171, Philadelphia, outpointed Dixie Lee Oliver, 202. Washington, D. C., 10.

When Mother Goose, who in pri-Scots, in mind.

### Dickinson 5 Here For Final Tonight

Gettysburg college's basketbali team will play its final home game of the season tonight by meeting Dickinson on the college court at 8 o'clock.

No preliminary game will played.

The Bullets have already de feated the Red Devils at Carlisle and tonight hope to make it two in a row over their old rivals.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Feb. 28 (AP) - Bob a foul. Ogden netted two free throws Ulles, 17-year-old busketball ace of and Eisenhart looped a "peep" shot the Westerly, R. I. high school team to give the Bream-men a 12-7 mar- (undefeated in 54 games in the Rhode Island Class B league) has scored 641 points in 18 games this the lead early in the second period season . . . That seems to dispose Successive goals by Alpaugh, Linn of Lou Bloom's 479 as a possible and Bolton put the Greyhounds record . . . Bob has hit as high as ahead 13-12 after two and a half 65 points a game; averaged 35.10, minutes. Sommerville and Fidler which is better than a point a minmatched fouls and then Ogden sent ute for high school games. He has the Maroons out in front with a dropped in as many as 20 consecugoal, never to be headed. The half tive free throws besides 257 field goals . . . Note to college coaches: Bob is six feet four and a senior: Bolton landed a long shot to open the line forms to the right and the the third period but Fidler and end probably is somewhere around New London, Conn., now . . . Anpointers to keep the locals in front, other bright prospect, now unavail-Another goal by Bolton was fol- able, is 18-year-old Pvt. Douglas Ritchie, youngest player on the Sachs to give Gettysburg a 29-22 Keesler Field, Miss., cage team. He was slated for Wisconsin before his induction.

J. F. McKale, U. of Arizona ath-

### SHORTS AND SHELLS

Cornell's final offer that lured Ed McKeever away from Notre Dame not only topped his salary at South Cole looped five goals to pace the Bend by a considerable sum but was man at Miami's Central station . . . The Maroon varsity will close its Clark Shaughnessy is writing a season Thursday evening by meet-book on "T" formation football for han signed as second baseman with the Braves in 1920 but ever played Pts ball for them-which seems to bear some resemblance to Chick's pro 2 football promotion.

SERVICE DEPT. Joe Maley, formerly of St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, was one of two unanimous choices for the Puerto Rico service league all-star basketball team. The other was Lester Walsh, Army player from Weehawken, N. J. Also selected were Anthony Castelmo, Marines, Orange, N. J.; Richard Powell, Navy, U. of Cincinnati, and Gus Russsell, Coast Guard, Dallas, Tex. . . . Lt. Charley Gehringer, recently assigned to the physical training department at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air station, says he'll play for the Fliers "unless there's a better second base-0 man around.

### Sharkey Manager Challenges Mauler Berlin Tuesday evening.

Boston, Feb. 28 (AP) - Johnny Buckley, manager of former Heavy-Gettysburg . ......... 12 9 8 14-43 weight Champion Jack Sharkey, Shippensburg ..... 7 11 4 8-30 doesn't like the idea of Jack Demp- Nighthawks the decision. sey failing to list "my boy" as one

of the 10 best he ever met. "Why Sharkey could lick him the 33 in the preliminary game. best day he ever lived," said the East Berlin

ex-gob's stocky mentor and now his associate in the operation of a tayern with "the longest bar in Boston." "In fact, we could lick him today and we will if he gives us a matchall receipts to go for the benefit of servicemen.'

"I mean that," Buckley said after scanning the list of the best 10 Dempsey gave out yesterday in San Francisco. Sharkey, who hung up his gloves long ago was not available to speak for himself.

### Ed McKeever Goes To Cornell April 1

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)-Texas Ed McKeever, whose 1944 Notre Dame football team won eight of ten games, reports to Cornell university April 1 as head coach.

Robert Kane, Cornell athletic director, announced signing of McKeeer after a conference here yesterday. He did not disclose salary or other contract terms. McKeever was selected to succeed

versity of North Carolina. The new day meeting drew toward a close. coach expects to issue a call for Monday, in a formal statement, the spring practice about April 15.

over the number one spot at Notre tain Landis, and had gone on record Dame last year after head Coach Frank Leahy entered the Navy. Notre Dame officials announced last August that the latter had signed a long-term contract to begin with his professional baseball leagues) to release from service.

### DUQUESNE OUT Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP) - Du-

quesne high, defending WPIAL tiltist and 1944's state champion, was vate life was Mrs. Isaac Goose of eliminated in the first round of the Boston, wrote "Mary, Mary Quite WPIAL Class A cage tourney last tax offered to adjust the city's finanville, 50-45.

# CANNERS SNARE Arendtsville Plays Washington Twp. 5

The Biglerville high boys won a thrilling basketball game from paigns in recent years. The competi-Washington Township high Tues- tion tonight will be Washington

day evening at Biglerville 29-24. With but one minute of play remaining the teams were deadlocked at 24-24. Walters landed a foul and their fifteenth win tonight. In a field goals to gives Canners the de-

on the Washington Township girls wasn't a senior girl in the lineup all the preliminary game 28-22. Crouse in the preliminary 34-17. Kane paced the winners with 16 points. Boiling Springs will play at Big-

the final game for the Biglerville Rice, Heller and Jester. If the Biglerville girls win their

Shore scholastic league. Biglerville Rich, Rice, f .... Robt. Rice. f .... Utz. c Coble. c Heller, g Jester, g .... Kuntz, g

Totals ... Washington Twp. Smith, f Peifer, c .... Miller, c .... McCleaf, R Score by periods:

Wash. Twp. Referce, Janson. Cirls' Game

Birlerville Roddy, f Lup**p**, f Yost, f Snyder, g ..... Schachle, g .....

Haugh, f .....2 Wilders, f S. Shank, f ..... Martin, c-g ...... I. Shank, g ...... Happel, g .....0

Score by periods: Biglerville ... ...... 14 4 9 Washington Two. ... 4 6 6 1-17 Referee, Janson,

A big fourth-period rally by the Hanover high jayvees gave the nighthawks a 35-19 victory over the East Berlin high dribblers at East

For three periods the teams battled nip and tuck and went into the last period deadlocked at 13-13. Eighteen P. McCleaf, f ... ...... 3 points in the final quarter gave the

An intramural team from Hanover downed the East Berlin reserves 44- M. Weikert, g ........... 0

Prey, f Gordon, f Billett, g .....-Totals Bedford, f . Stonesifer, c Bowman, g Hostetter, g Biddle, g ...

# Await Reaction To

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)-Minor league strategists, seeking to broaden the scope of their baseball dealing with the "higher-ups," sat back and waited today for reverberations—if any-from the major leagues on their threat to abrogate the majorminor agreement.

The strategists, ten of them chosen to recommend revisions in the ma-Carl Snavely who resigned after the for-minor pact which expires next 1944 grid season to go to the Uni- January, were silent as their threegroup had demandede a voice in Cornell officials considered 41 men | selection of a baseball commissioner before choosing McKeever, who took to succeed the late Kenesaw Mounas favoring: "Certain legislation for the protec-

tion of the minor leagues that would enable the National Association (of either reaffirm or cancel the agreement governing relationship between the major and minor leagues."

## OPPOSE SALES TAX

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP) -- A reso lution to oppose any wage or sales 3-Italian front: 544 miles (from Contrary" she had Mary, Queen of night at the hands of Connells- cial difficulties was passed by city council yesterday.

The Arendtaville Vocational high school basketball teams ring down the curtain tonight at Arendtsville in one of the most successful cam-Township high school previously de-

feated at Washington Township. - Bill Whiteley's girls will be out for Richard Rice dropped through two sixteen-game schedule the girls' game of the season, against Bigler-The Biglerville girls encountered ville. Every member of the squad little trouble in doubling the count will be back next season as there year.

The Arendtsville boys will be after their sixteenth win in twenty starts erville Thursday evening. It will be this season. The Vocational tossers by playing Stewartstown on the latdropped two decisions to North York, boys and the last tilt for Richard one to Delone Catholic and Hanover during the campaign but captured Crouse, f ... every game against county competicontest a triple playoff will be nec- tion to earn the right to battle for essary for second place in the West District 3 honors in the P.I.A.A. playoffs.

Edmund Wicht, P.I.A.A. secretary. notified the Arendtsville authorities that they would meet Greencastle Saturday night at Chambersburg.

Arendtsville, high swept\_two cage cames played Tuesday evening with Fairfield high school on the Fair-

Coach Blough's boys won their lāth victory against four reverses through their 46-24 decision. At half time the Apple Pickers led 25-12. R. Allison and Harbaugh led the scoring for their teams with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

The Arendtsville girls won their 15th straight in the preliminary game by a 41-19 score. At half time the winners held a 22-4 lead. East Berlin high will play

Fairfield Thursday evening in the final games for Coach Martin's Harbaugh, f ...... Weikert, f ..... 2 Newman, c ......

Rider, c ...... Crouse, g ...... 1 1-1 Musselman, g ..... 0

Lady, g ..... Spence, g ...... 0 .. 19 8-15 46 Parks.

Score by periods: Fairfield ...... 6 6 2 10-24 ... 12 13 9 12-46 Arendtsville Girls' Game G. Arendtsville

Diveley, f .... 1-2 Garretson, f ...... 7 Walter, f .... 1 0-0 Dillon, g ..... 0 Tate, g .... Diveley, g ...... Totals Fairfield

R. Musselman, f ........ 2 B. Musselman, f ...... 3 G Musselman, f ...... 0 J. Musselman, g ..... M. Sanders, g ..... 0 0-0 0-0 B. Sites, g ..... 0 . . .. 8

Score by quarters: Arendtsville ...... 16 6 10 9—41 Referee, Nary. UNCONVINCED Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP)-"Frank-

Judge L. Kenneth Harkins told Joseph P. Morris, Plum township 7 35 tavern owner, who said he had "inadvertently" overlooked 300 bottles

ly, we don't believe this story,'

of whiskey in an inventory. Then the judge upheld a 20-day suspension by the state Liquor Control Board resulting from failure to Minor Loop Meeting report the liquor to the Federal Alcohol Tax unit.

Littlestown high captured both ends of a basketball twin bill played Tuesday evening with Westminster high at Littlestown.

After trailing at half time 16-14, the Littlestown boys outscored their opponents 8-0 in the third quarter and went on to win in easy style varsity won, all but their opening 31-18. Mehring was top man for the victors with 11 tallies.

The Littlestown girls piled up a 13-5 lead in the first half to clinch Bolin and Free led the scoring for

their respective teams. Littlestown will close its season

ter's floor Friday night. Littlestown Reaver, f ... Bair, A., f Everhart, c Miller, c Mehring, g 1-2

Trostle, g Totals: 5-13 F. Pts. Westminster Schaeffer, f .. 0-0 Irwin, f . Peregory, f Greenwood, C. Welliver. c ..... Bvers. & .... Jenkins, g ... 0-0 Ecker, 🗷 ... Byman, g

Score by quarters: 0 2-18 Westminster ..... 7 Referee, Dorman; scorers, Sell and

Eunick; timekeepers, Sentz and Littlestown F. Pts. 0 - 0 - 12Bolin, f Crouse, f Yealy, f .

Hood, f Deardorff, g Miller, g Shanebrook, g Totals Westminster Free f ..... Lenton, f Sylvester, f .... Evans, g ..... Babylon, g Clayton, g Braunine, g

Hyder, g ...... Kaulman, g Score by quarters: Westminster

Hershey Bears Seem Sure Of Playoff Spot

Referee, Harrison, scorers, Sentz

and Kerns; timekeepers, Sell and

(By The Associated Press)
The Hershey Bears V 14 clinched a playoff spot in the Amer-10 ican Hockey League by whipping the St. Louis Flyers, 4 to 2, before, 3,764 0 on the St. Louis ice last night. The victory put the Bears, runnersup to 0 Buffalo in the Eastern Division eight points ahead of the Providence 41 Reds with only a few games left to

Hershey piled up a 4-0 lead in the first two periods on goals by On Webster; Norm Calladine, Hal Cooper and Fred Robertson to coast to a comparatively easy triumph. It

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Feb. 28, 1941—Greeks credit sup-

porting RAF planes with downing more than 30 enemy aircraft. British government orders all experienced shipbuilders to register for national service in shipbuilding in-

Portland, Orc. (AP)-Olier Ron-

Furrowing his brow over the tax form in a drugstore, he failed to see a thief steal his wallet from





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was the fourth straight defeat for the cellar-dwelling Flyers.

ning concentrated so intently on his income tax that it cost him an

the counter.



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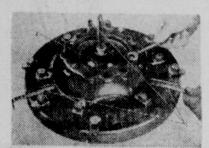


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430-L, USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. Salt Lake City (AP) - A local Cpl. Donald E. Wentz now redance spot has posted this sign: ceives his mail Combat Crew Det., "We dare not 'Byrnes' the mid- Box 147, AAF, Alexandria, La.

S. 2-c Lloyd N. Sterner is also York Catholic high avenged two receiving his mail in care of the previous basketball defeats at the Zellin). hands of Delone Catholic by defeat- 2-Western front: 293 miles (from vate life was Mrs. Isaac Goose of eliminated in the first round of the lution to oppose any wage or sales A-S Merlin J. A. Miller has been ing the Squires 31-30 in a game Erft rvier). released from a hospital and has played Tuesday evening before an 3-Italian front: 544 miles (from Contrary" she had Mary, Queen of night at the hands of Connellsbeen assigned to Co. 4002, Barracks over-flow crowd at McSherrystown | Reno river).

# PROGRAMS

adio tube is shrinking in size. Some

Meanwhile, it has been reduced to burg quintet 43-30. the point where it has taken on The Maroons started well enough

WEDNESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Browt 5:00-Girl Marries

660k-WEAF-454M 8:15-Listen 8:30-News 8:45-RHendricks'n 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 11:00-Road of Life :80-Roth Orch. :45-Kaltenborn :00-Norths :30-Carol Bruce :30-Playho 11:30-Playhouse
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-M. McNelis
12:30-Sky High
1:00-M. McBride
1:45-M. Beatty
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Children 9:00-Eddie Cantor 9:30-Mr. D. A. 0:00-Kay Kyse:

710k-WOR-422M

:15-Children :30-Women in Wh :00-News :15-Vocalist :30-Food Forum :00-Uncle Don 3:00-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:80-P. Young 5:45-Happiness 3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backstage
4:15-Stella Dailas
4:80-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Sketch
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:16-Serenade
6:80-Soorts :15-Superman :30-Mystery :45-Tom Mix :00-S. Moseley 5:00-S. Moseley 5:15-Ramona 5:15-Ramona 5:45-Sports :00-News (:16-Answer Man 7:30-Top This 8:00-C. Brown 4:15-Vosquist 5-Vocalist 0-Better Half 0-News 5-Stories 9:30-Theatre 0:00-D. Carnegie 9:15-Talk Symphonette

1:30-Orchestra 778-WJZ-685M 4:45-Hop Harrigan

710k-WOR-422M

8:00-News 8:15-Breakfast 9:00-Health 9:15-Crosby 9:30-A. McCann

12:00-News 12:15-Melodies

12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man

:06-Album :15-Lopez Orch. :30-Paula Stone 1:45-Jury :100-News 2:15-Jane Cowl 2:30-News 2:46-Never Old 3:00-M. Deane 3:30-Rambling 4:00-News 4:15-Vocalist 4:20-Food Forum

4:30-Food Forum 5:00-Uncle Don

5:45-Tom-Mix 6:00-S. Moselev 6:15-D. Kilgollen 6:30-News

00-News

15-Victory

:45-Ans er Man :00-F. Singiser 8:15-Vocalist :30-Sketch

9:00-News 9:15-Real Life

9:10-Real 9:30-Song Hour 0:00-Dr. Sachar 0:15-P. Schubert 0:30-Symphonette 11:00-News

11:30-News

770k-WJZ-685M

0:45-Listening

:00-Breakfast :30-News :45-Vocalist :00-Glamour

12:30-News 12:35-Farm-Home 1:00-Baukhage 1:15-Exchange 1:45-Galen Drake 2:00-J. Kennedy 2:15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 3:00-News 3:15-Musical 3:30-Drama

8:00 z. m.-News 8:15-Your Life 8:20-Nan Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club

5:30-Terry 5:16-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-Whose-War 1 15-R. Swing 00-Keep Up 0-On Stage

1:30-Dorsey Orch. 880k-WABC-675M 4:00-House Party 4:45-Off Record :45-Wilderness 15-Murray orch. 30-E. Farrell Kirkwood 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Jack Carson 8:30-J. Herscholt 9:00-F. Sinatra 9:30-Quiz 10:00-Gret Moments 10:30-Let go 11:00-News

THURSDAY

11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Red Cross

889k-WABC-675M 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen :45-Bachelor's -2nd Husband -Horizon 1:39-Horizon 1:45-Aunt Jenny 2:00-Kate Smith 1:15-Big-Sister :30-Helen Trent :45-Our Gal :00-Life Can Be :15-Ma Perkins 30-News 45-C-Life :45-Goldbergs :45-Goldbergs :90-Joyce Jordan :15-Clue :30-P. Mason :45-Tena, Tim :90-Mary Marlin 3:15-High Places 3:30-Sing Along 4:00-House Party 4:30-Story 4:45-Off Record 5:00-Service Time 5:30-T. Allen 5:45-Wilderness

### 8:18-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Meet 9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Fred Waring 10:30-March of Time 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Variations :00-Suspense :30-Death Valley :00-Major Bowes :30-C. Archer 0:00-First Line

**Basket Ball Scores** (By The Associated Press) Connellsville, 50; Duquesne, 45 William Penn, 47; York, 36. Hanover, 32; Mechanicsburg, 30. Gettysburg, 43; Shippensburg, 30. Scotland, 47; Carlisle, 47 (tie). Marysville, 25: Elizabethville, 23. Mercersburg, 49; Waynesboro, 33. Swatara Township, 46; Lemoyne,

Catholic, 34.

Blain, 34; Duncannon, 32. Hershey, 20; Hershey Industrial, ler, 139%, Buffalo, 6.

Greensburg, 25; Johnstown, 23. Bedford, 51; Somerset, 48. Alteona, 40; Ebensburg, 8. Reading, 42; Bethlehem, 31.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press) 1-Eastern front: 32 miles (from

RADIO MAROONS GAIN

Although the Gettysburg high day it might even whittle itself cagers gave a weak exhibition, the down so that a fountain-pen vest- Maroons captured their fifth straight of the season here in the final home game Tuesday evening by defeating a scrappy Shippens

new jobs, like the walkie-talkie of on two long tosses by Eisenhart and the war, and is expected to find an Heintzelman. Bolton landed a shot immediate important pace in peace- and an over-head toss by Ogden and an over-head toss by Ogden Roundup right back on a foul by Sommer-11:30-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Viva America landed a short toss and Linn netted gin at the quarter.

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Increase Margin

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Scrubs Victors local reserves to a 27-17 victory in more than Carl Snavely received for the preliminary game. Only two coaching football at Ithaca . . . Edpoints separated the teams at half die Litzenberger has joined another 9:30-A. McCanb 10:90-News 10:15-B. Beatty 11:90-News 11:15-Music 11:30-Ann Delafield time, the Haehnlen-men holding an ex-jockey, Frank Colletti, as a fire-11-9 advantage.

season Thursday evening by meet- book on "T" formation football for ing the Maryland State School for use in high schools . . . Chick Mee-

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	Deaf at Frederick.			
	Gettys	burg		
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	Gorman, f	0	0-1	
	Heintzelman, f	1	0-0	
	Thrush, f	1	1-2	
	Haehnlen, f	0	0-0	
	Sachs, f	1	0-0	
	Ogden, c	6	2-4	
	Rasmussen, c	1	0-0	
	Fidler, g	4	1-3	
	Eisenhart, g		1-2	
	Epley, g		0-0	
	Moyer, g		0-0	
	Small, g		0-0	
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	Linn. f		4-4	

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Shippensburg		
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Linn, f1	4-4	
Hubley, f1	0-0	
Mitten, f0	0-1	
Bolton, c5	1-2	1
Booz, c0	0-0	
Sommerville, g2	4-5	
Alpaugh, g1	0-0	
Keifer, g0	0-0	
Keen, g0	0-1	

Totals

Score by periods:

Gettysburg	12 9	8 14	_4
Shippensburg			
Referees, Strick			
	Game		
Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pt
Cole, f		0 - 0	
McLaughlin, f	1	0 - 1	
R. Hess, f		0 - 0	
Hand, f		0 - 0	
J. Hess, c		1 - 2	
F. Rodgers, g			
Mountain, g			
C Rodgers o		0 - 0	

3:15-Musical 3:30-Drama	F. Rodgers, g	1	0-0
4:00-News	Mountain, g		0 - 1
4:15-Music 4:30-News	C. Rodgers, g		0 - 0 . *
4:45-Hop Harrigan	Sheffer, g		0 - 0
5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy	Hershey, g		0 - 0
5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Capt. M'night 6:00-News	Totals	13	1 - 4
6:15-Duo	Shippensburg	G.	F. P
6:30-Whose War? 6:45-Vocalist	D. Shoop, f		0 - 2
7:00-News	Beidler, f		0-2
7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Charlie Chan	Fogelsonger, c		1 - 6
8:00-News	Wenger, g	0 .	0 - 1
8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Town Meet	Wright, g		1-2
9:30-Spot Band 10:00-Fred Waring	Bugard, g		3 - 4

Wright, g	3		1 -	2	7
Bugard, g	0		3 -	4	3
Totals Score by periods:	6		5-	17	17
Gettysburg	5	6	8	8-	-27
Shippensburg	7	2	7	1-	-17
Referees, Shepherd	ar	nd	An	dre	ews.

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Brooklyn—Joe Peralta, 139, Ta-1251/2, Brokolyn, knocked out Jimmy Allen, 129%, Philadelphia, 1.

Buffalo-Prentiss Hall, 1621/2. Lancaster Catholic, 43; Harrisburg Buffalo, outpointed Izzy Jannazzo, 156, New York, 8. Alex Doyle, 148, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Joe Mil-

Cleveland-Jimmy Bivins, 186. Cleveland outpointed Johnny Flynn, 206, Rochester, 10. Freddie Schott, 207, Akron, TKO Bob Blevins, Camp Millard. 4.

Miami-Bob Jacobs, 171, Philadelphia, outpointed Dixie Lee Oliver, 202, Washington, D. C., 10.

Scots, in mind.

### Dickinson 5 Here For Final Tonight

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No preliminary game will be played.

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han signed as second baseman with the Braves in 1920 but ever played 'ts ball for them-which seems to bear some resemblance to Chick's pro 2 football promotion.

0 SERVICE DEPT.

Joe Maley, formerly of St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, was one of two unanimous choices for the 9 Puerto Rico service league all-star basketball team. The other was 2 Lester Walsh, Army player from Biglerville 0 Anthony Castelmo, Marines, Orange, N. J.; Richard Powell, Navy, U. of <sup>3</sup> Cincinnati, and Gus Russsell, Coast Gehringer, recently assigned to the physical training department at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air station, says he'll play for the Fliers "unless there's a better second baseman around."

### Sharkey Manager Challenges Mauler Berlin Tuesday evening.

Boston, Feb. 28 (AP) - Johnny Buckley, manager of former Heavy- period deadlocked at 13-13. Eighteen P. McCleaf, f . weight Champion Jack Sharkey, doesn't like the idea of Jack Demp- Nighthawks the decision. sey failing to list "my boy" as one of the 10 best he ever met

"Why Sharkey could lick him the best day he ever lived," said the ex-gob's stocky mentor and now his associate in the operation of a tavern with "the longest bar in Boston." "In fact, we could lick him today and we will if he gives us a matchall receipts to go for the benefit of

"I mean that," Buckley said after scanning the list of the best 10 Dempsey gave out yesterday in San Francisco, Sharkey, who hung up his gloves long ago was not available to speak for himself.

### Ed McKeever Goes To Cornell April 1

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)-Texas Ed McKeever, whose 1944 Notre versity April 1 as head coach.

other contract terms. spring practice about April 15.

Dame last year after head Coach as favoring: Frank Leahy entered the Navy. "Certain legislation for the protecrelease from service.

### DUQUESNE OUT

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP) - Duquesne high, defending WPIAL tilt-When Mother Goose, who in pri- ist and 1944's state champion, was ville, 50-45.

# CANNERS SNARE Arendtsville Plays Washington Two

With but one minute of play re- feated at Washington Township.

little trouble in doubling the count will be back next season as there 13-5 lead in the first half to clinch on the Washington Township girls wasn't a senior girl in the lineup all the preliminary game 28-22. Crouse in the preliminary 34-17. Kane paced year. the winners with 16 points.

boys and the last tilt for Richard one to Delone Catholic and Hanover Rice, Heller and Jester.

contest a triple playoff will be nec- tion to earn the right to battle for essary for second place in the West | District 3 honors in the P.I.A.A.

5	Shore scholastic league.			
	Biglerville	G.	F.	P
	Walters, f	1	3	-
8	Rich. Rice, f	7	2	16
,	Robt. Rice, f	0	0	(
•	Utz, c	1	0	:
S	Coble, c	0	0	(
•	Heller, g	1	0	:
1	Jester, g	1	0	:
	Kuntz, g	1	0	:
	Totals	12	5	25
i	Washington Twp.	G.	F.	P
	Carson, f	1	3	
	Smith, f	4	1	1
S	Peifer, c	3	4	10
ė	Miller, c	0	0	-

Score by periods: Wash. Twp. Referee, Janson.

Heffenr, g

Girls' G Biglery			
Roddy, f	7	1	
Lupp, f	1	0	
Kane, f	7	2	
Yost, f	0	0	
Livingston, c-g		1	
Snyder, g	0	0	
Herring, g	0	0	
Bricker, g	0	0	
Thomas, g	0	0	
Schachle, g		0	
McCauslin, g		0	
Nary, g	0	0	
Totals	15	4	

Mary, 8		
Totals15	4	3
Washington Townsh	ip	
Haugh, f2	1	
Wilders, f0	0	
S. Shank, f1	2	
Gher, f0	0	
Martin, c-g2	4	
I. Shank, g0	0	
Happel, g0	0	
Barlup, g0	0	

Score by periods: 14 4 9 7-34 0 Weehawken, N. J. Also selected were Washington Twp. ... 4 6 6 1-17 Fairfield

A big fourth-period rally by the Hanover high jayvees gave the nighthawks a 35-19 victory over the East Berlin high dribblers at East For three periods the teams battled

nip and tuck and went into the last points in the final quarter gave the G. Musselman, f An intramural team from Hanover

And Miles College College Andre			
downed the East Berlin re	ser	ves	44-
33 in the preliminary gam	ie.		
East Berlin	G.	F.	Pts.
Frey, f	3	. 0	6
Gordon, f	1	. 0	2
Himes, f	0	0	0
Woll, e ,	1	0	2
Billett, g	1	2	4
Chronister, g		1	5
Totals	8	3	19
Hanover	G.	F.	Pts.
Long, f	4	3	11
Willet, f		0	2
Bedford, f	1	1	2
Stonesifer, c		1	15
Bowman, g		2	2
Hostetter, g		0	2
Biddle, g		0	(
Totals	14	7	31
Score by periods:			
East Berlin 4 5	4		515
Hanover 5 4	4	11	8-31

### Await Reaction To Minor Loop Meeting

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)-Minor Dame football team won eight of league strategists, seeking to broadten games, reports to Cornell uni- en the scope of their baseball dealing with the "higher-ups," sat back and Robert Kane, Cornell athletic di- waited today for reverberations-if rector, announced signing of McKee- any-from the major leagues on ver after a conference here yester- their threat to abrogate the majorday. He did not disclose salary or minor agreement. The strategists, ten of them chosen

McKeever was selected to succeed to recommend revisions in the mamaqua, Pa., outpointed Monte Pig- Carl Snavely who resigned after the jor-minor pact which expires next nattore, 140, Brokolyn, 8. Al Pennino, 1944 grid season to go to the Uni- January, were silent as their threeversity of North Carolina. The new day meeting drew toward a close. coach expects to issue a call for Monday, in a formal statement, the group had demandede a voice in Cornell officials considered 41 men | selection of a baseball commissioner before choosing McKeever, who took to succeed the late Kenesaw Mounover the number one spot at Notre tain Landis, and had gone on record

Notre Dame officials announced last tion of the minor leagues that would August that the latter had signed a enable the National Association (of long-term contract to begin with his professional baseball leagues) to either reaffirm or cancel the agreement governing relationship between the major and minor leagues.'

### OPPOSE SALES TAX

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP)-A reso-Boston, wrote "Mary, Mary Quite WPIAL Class A cage tourney last tax offered to adjust the city's financouncil yesterday.

# Washington Twp. 5 LITTLESTOWN

The Arendtsville Vocational high school basketball teams ring down the curtain tonight at Arendtsville The Biglerville high boys won a in one of the most successful cam- Littlestown high captured both thrilling basketball game from paigns in recent years. The competi- ends of a basketball twin bill played Washington Township high Tues- tion tonight will be Washington Tuesday evening with Westminster day evening at Biglerville 29-24. Township high school previously de- high at Littlestown.

game of the season, against Bigler- victors with 11 tallies. The Biglerville girls encountered ville. Every member of the squad

The Arendtsville boys will be after their respective teams. the final game for the Biglerville dropped two decisions to North York, during the campaign but captured If the Biglerville girls win their every game against county competi-

> Edmund Wicht, P.I.A.A. secretary notified the Arendtsville authorities that they would meet Greencastle Saturday night at Chambersburg.

# FAIRFIELD HIGH

Arendtsville high swept two cage Byers, g games played Tuesday evening with Jenkins, g Fairfield high school on the Fair. Ecker, g

Coach Blough's boys won their 15th victory against four reverses through their 46-24 decision. At half time the Apple Pickers led 25-12. R. Allison and Harbaugh led the scoring for their teams with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

The Arendtsville girls won their 15th straight in the preliminary game by a 41-19 score. At half time the winners held a 22-4 lead. East Berlin high will play at Fairfield Thursday evening in the

6	final games for C	Coach	Mar	tin'
0	teams.			
1	Fairfield	G.	F.	Pts
0	Harbaugh, f	7	3 - 6	1
0	Weikert, f	2	0 - 2	
0	Dick, f	0	0 - 0	
0	Newman, c	0	0 - 0	
0	Rider, c	0	0 - 0	
0	Crouse, g	1	1 - 1	
0	Musselman, g	0	0 - 0	
4	Myers, g	0	0 - 0	
	Totals	10	4 - 8	2
5	Arendtsville	G.	F.	Pt
0	Guise, f	2	4 - 6	
4	R. Allison, f	9	1 - 3	1
0	Stoner, f	0	0 - 0	
8	Singley, c	7	1 - 2	1
0				

Lady, g Spence, g 8-15 46 Parks. Totals Score by periods:

1-2

### Arendtsville 12 13 9 12-Girls' Game Arendtsville Diveley, f Garretson, f Taylor, f Walter, f

Dillon, g Bean, g Tate, g Diveley, g

1-3 F. Fairfield G. R. Musselman, f B. Musselman, f J. Musselman, g 0-0 M. Weikert, g B. Sites, g

Score by quarters: ... 16 6 10 9-41 Arendtsville Fairfield Referee, Nary. UNCONVINCED Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP)-"Frankly, we don't believe this story,

of whiskey in an inventory. Then the judge upheld a 20-day suspension by the state Liquor Control Board resulting from failure to report the liquor to the Federal Alcohol Tax unit.

tavern owner, who said he had "in-

advertently" overlooked 300 bottles

After trailing at half time 16-14. maining the teams were deadlocked Bill Whiteley's girls will be out for the Littlestown boys outscored their at 24-24. Walters landed a foul and their fifteenth win tonight. In a opponents 8-0 in the third quarter Richard Rice dropped through two sixteen-game schedule the girls' and went on to win in easy style field goals to gives Canners the de- varsity won all but their opening 31-18. Mehring was top man for the

The Littlestown girls piled up Bolin and Free led the scoring for

Boiling Springs will play at Big- their sixteenth win in twenty starts | Littlestown will close its season lerville Thursday evening. It will be this season. The Vocational tossers by playing Stewartstown on the lat-

and the first of the second of		** ***	
ter's floor Friday nigh	it.		
Littlestown	G.	F	P
Crouse, f	1	2-4	
Scholl, f	0	0-0	
DeGroft, f		2-6	
Reaver, f		0-0	
Bair, A., f	0	0-0	
Everhart, c		0-0	
Miller, c		0-0	
Mehring, g		1-2	
Trostle, g		0-1	
Totals	13	5-13	_
Westminster	G.	F.	P
Schaeffer, f		0-0	
Irwin, f		0-0	
D		0.0	

1-6 0-0 0-0 0-0 Byman, g 0-2

Score by quarters: Littlestown Westminster Referee, Dorman; scorers, Sell and Eunick; timekeepers, Sentz and

Girls Gal	me		
Littlestown	G.	F.	Pts.
Bolin, f	. 6	0-0	-12
Crouse, f	. 6	2-4	14
Yealy, f	. 1	0-0	2
Hood, f	. 0	0-0	0
Deardorff, g	. 0	0-0	0
Miller, g	. 0	0-0	0
Shanebrook, g	. 0	0-0	0
Totals	13	2-4	28
Westminster	G.	F.	Pts.
Free, f	. 5	0-3	10
Lenton, f	. 2	2-2	6
Sylvester, f	. 3	0-1	6
Evans, g		0-0	0
Babylon, g		0-0	0
Clayton, g		0-0	0
Braunine, g		0-0	0
Hyder, g	0	0-0	0
Kaufman, g	. 0	0-0	0
Totals	10	2-6	22

6 2 10-24 Hershey Bears Seem Sure Of Playoff Spot

Referee, Harrison; scorers, Sentz

and Kerns; timekeepers, Sell as

4 1 11 6-22

0 Littlestown

Westminster

(By The Associated Press) Hershey Bears V clinched a playoff spot in the American Hockey League by whipping the 0 St. Louis Flyers, 4 to 2, before, 3,764 o on the St. Louis ice last night. The victory put the Bears, runnersup to Buffalo in the Eastern Division, eight points ahead of the Providence Reds with only a few games left to

Hershey piled up a 4-0 lead in the first two periods on goals by On Webster; Norm Calladine, Hal Cooper and Fred Robertson to coast 0 to a comparatively easy triumph. It 0 was the fourth straight defeat for 0 the cellar-dwelling Flyers.

### FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Feb. 28, 1941-Greeks credit supporting RAF planes with downing more than 30 enemy aircraft.

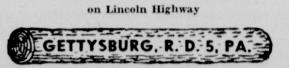
British government orders all experienced shipbuilders to register for national service in shipbuilding in-

Judge L. Kenneth Harkins told RAISE Joseph P. Morris, Plum township

Portland, Ore. (AP)-Olier Ronning concentrated so intently on his income tax that it cost him an

Furrowing his brow over the tax form in a drugstore, he failed to see a thief steal his wallet from the counter.





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